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April 5th, 1979



Volume 14, Number 13



14th Year of Publishing



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Fish Talk:

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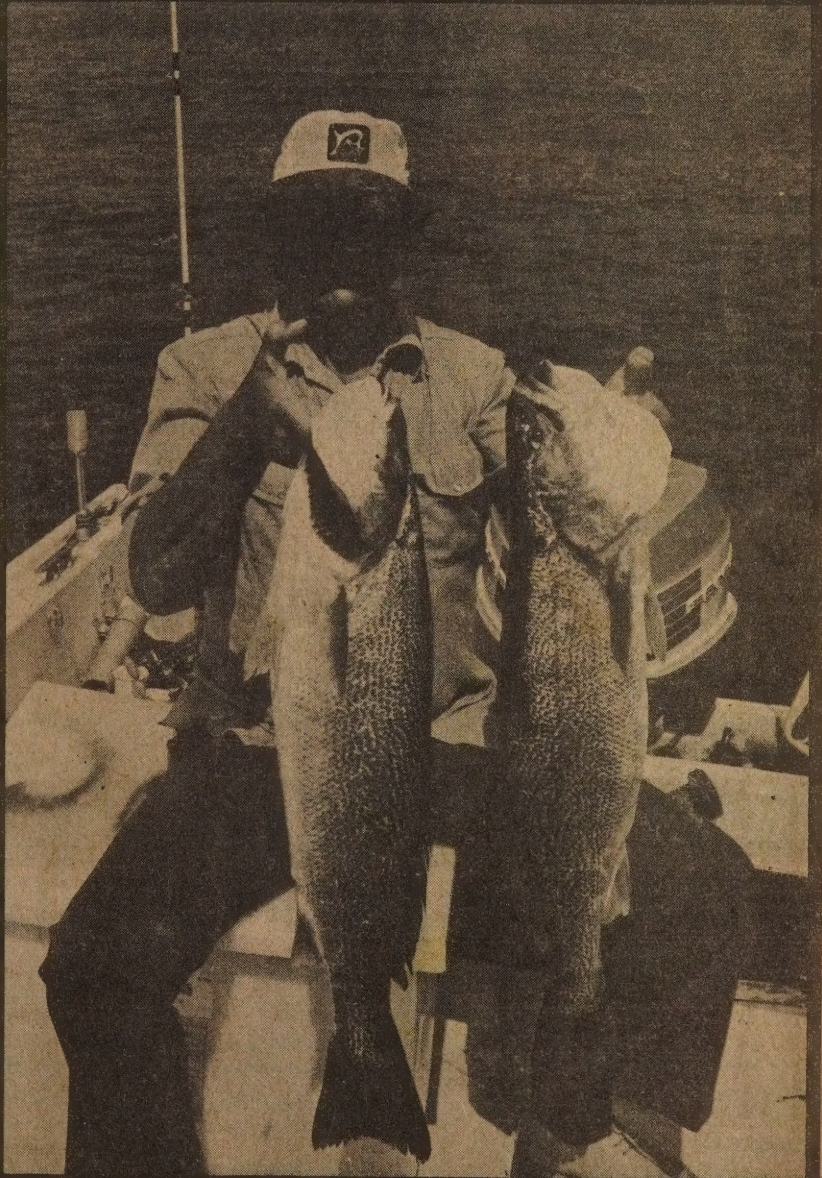


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The Long Island FISHERMAN

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COMING NEXT WEEK:

BIG APPLE BASS

About the Cover —

Legislation now pending in Albany may have a significant effect on the future quality of weakfishing in areas like Great South Bay. Proposals would establish a commercial fishing license and place controls on gill netting. See page 4.

Photo by Dr. W. A. Muller

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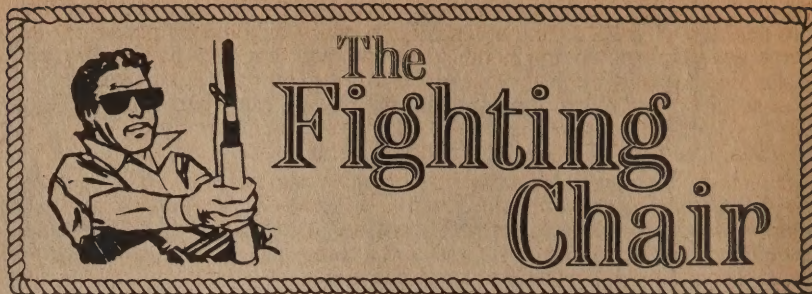
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Proposed Bills to License Commercial Fishermen, Regulate Gill Nets and Restrict Weakfishing

Three new bills are presently working their way through the New York State Legislature which will have significant effects on both commercial and recreational fishermen fishing in Long Island waters. They are the 1979 Legislative Proposals Number 84 and 85, both of which are being introduced by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and Bill A3296/S2583, which has been introduced by Senator Pisani and Assemblyman Yevoli on behalf of the *New York Sportfishing Council*. All three have merit that warrants their passage, but they also have possible adverse effects which should be considered.

The first bill is the 1979 Legislative Proposal Number 84, which has been submitted to the Legislature by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Its purpose is to establish a commercial fishing license for the taking and landing of fish from the waters of the marine and coastal district for commercial purposes. The DEC's justification for the bill, as stated in the accompanying Memorandum, is both logical and simple:

"Pressures on marine resources and competition for use of the marine environment are great and will continue to increase. Commercial users of marine fishery resources must now consider contributing to the defense, protection and enhancement of these resources and their environment. A commercial fishery license would provide a data base enabling assessment of the impact of marine commercial fishing on the finfish resources of the State. The proposed minimal license fee should not deter anyone wishing to fish commercially."

Commercial fishing is defined as the taking of fish by whatever method for subsequent sale, trade or barter. In other words, even if you don't sell your fish, but trade or "barter" part of your catch in exchange for Chinese food, you will still be required to hold a commercial fishing license under this proposal. Furthermore, a person shall be presumed to be taking fish for commercial purposes if he is setting, maintaining, operating or using nets, traps, combs, pots and hook-and-line methods such as long lines and set lines. The fee for the required license would be \$50 and is renewable annually. Non-residents will have to pay \$75 for the same license, providing that the state in which they reside offers reciprocal fishing privileges to New York residents.

The bill in its present form has three major faults in our opinion. First, the fee for such a license has been set unrealistically low, and does not differentiate between the relative size of various commercial fishing enterprises. For example, an individual gill netter is required to pay the same license fee as the owner/operator of a large trawler. Furthermore, the fee for such commercial fishing license "shall cover all persons employed by the licensee while engaged in such employment." In other words, even if the crew of a haul seine operation or dragger consisted of eight or ten men, only the owner or operator employing a crew is required to be licensed. Some have said that this very defect in the bill renders the license meaningless, but we don't agree. We believe that the old adage "half a loaf is better than none" is applicable to this situation, and the bill is a major step in the right direction to the future licensing and regulation of all commercial fishermen. It serves as the basic legislation necessary to build future legislation upon, and if the DEC has the power to license, they also have the power to take it away. The bill states: "The Department may, in its discretion and after an opportunity for a hearing, revoke any license issued hereto" which for the first time gives the State jurisdiction over the actions of the commercial fishermen. Granted, the bill doesn't give the DEC the desired power to regulate, but before you can regulate you must first have control, and that is the sole purpose of this bill. The power to regulate will not be far behind.

The third fault of the proposed licensing of commercial fishermen will

be the increased political power they will obtain by the very fact that they are licensed. The DEC can be expected to dance to the tune played by the commercial fishermen much quicker now that they are paying the bill. Also, the passage of this proposal will bring us that much closer to a license being imposed on recreational fishermen. Just read what happens when we change the words in the Memorandum, substituting the word "recreational" for "commercial" wherever it is used:

"Pressures on marine resources and competition for use of the marine environment are great and will continue to increase. Recreational users of marine fishery resources must now consider contributing to the defense, protection and enhancement of these resources and their environment. A recreational fishery license would provide a data base enabling assessment of the impact of marine recreational fishing on the finfish resources of the State. The proposed minimal license fee should not deter anyone wishing to fish recreationally."

Does this mean that sportfishermen should be against the proposal to license commercial fishermen because it may open the door to the licensing of sportfishermen also? Of course not, because whether we want it or not, sportfishermen are facing licensing in the foreseeable future in any case. It is no longer a question of *if* we will be licensed; it is a question of *when* we will be licensed and what benefits will be derived from it, depending upon where the eventual licensing originates from. But that is another topic, to be discussed at a later time, and should not be allowed to taint the arguments for a commercial fishing license. We must put behind us the days of a commercial fishery that has no controls or regulations to prevent the overfishing of our marine finfish, and must give the State the authority to prevent the commercial fishermen from interfering with the rights of sportfishermen. At the present time, haul seiners will often set their nets around a surf fisherman casting to a school of bass; gill netters blockade the beach, denying the recreational boat fisherman access to the fish feeding inshore; purse seiners setting on bunker have set their nets around small boat fishermen "bunker-dunking" for bluefish; gill netters are allowed to set their nets on spawning weakfish, interfering with their natural reproductive process; lobstermen are allowed to set their pots at will, blanketing an area with their buoys and interfering with the fishing rights of others; and we could go on and on, ad nauseum. The 1979 Legislative Proposal Number 84 is a step in the right direction to eliminate the social conflict between sport and commercial fishermen; therefore, we support it despite its obvious faults.

The 1979 Legislative Proposal Number 85 is also being introduced by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and is a good example of how the proposal to license commercial fishermen that we just discussed will be used as the basic building block to control and regulate commercial fishing interests. This bill cannot stand on its own, requiring prior passage of the bill establishing a commercial fishing license. It amends the Environmental Conservation Law by adding a provision regarding the marking of gill nets and adds special requirements for gill nets in Great South Bay. The text of the bill reads as follows:

"Gill or trammel nets set or operated in the marine and coastal district shall be marked at each end with an orange flag at least twelve inches square attached to a mast rising above the surface of the water at least five feet. Such flag shall display the marine and coastal district commercial fishing license number of the operator in black, three inch or larger numerals. Nets operated after dark shall have orange-and-white reflective tape attached to the mast for a minimum one-foot length immediately below the flag."

"Gill or trammel nets set or operated in the waters of the Great South Bay shall not exceed twelve hundred feet in length. In addition [to the above requirements for marking], nets set or operated in Great South Bay shall display surface markers at least every one hundred feet. For the purposes of this subdivision, Great South Bay shall mean the waters extending east from Wantagh State Parkway to the Smith Point Bridge and southwest to the Robert Moses Inlet Bridge."

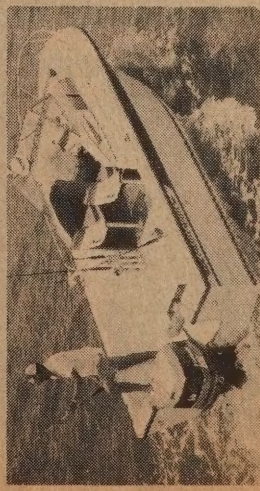
At the present time there are absolutely no laws or regulations concerning the setting of gill nets in Great South Bay and many other areas on Long Island. An unlicensed sixteen-year-old could set an unmarked net, five thousand feet long and nobody could stop him because there isn't a law on the books prohibiting it. Unmarked gill nets are an extreme hazard to navigation, as testified to by the sportfisherman who was drowned last year as a result of his small craft becoming entangled in an unmarked gill net in Great South Bay. It is interesting to note that the owner of the offending gill net has never been identified due to the lack of any law requiring numbered identification of the owner—a situation that this proposal would eliminate. If a gill netter does not follow the numbering and marking requirements or sets his net in a dangerous manner, this

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proposed legislative action in conjunction with Legislative Proposal Number 84 gives the DEC the authority to revoke the commercial fishing license held by the offender, preventing him from engaging in any type of commercial fishing. Thus, no one can claim that the proposed law lacks teeth; we also support its passage along with the licensing proposal.

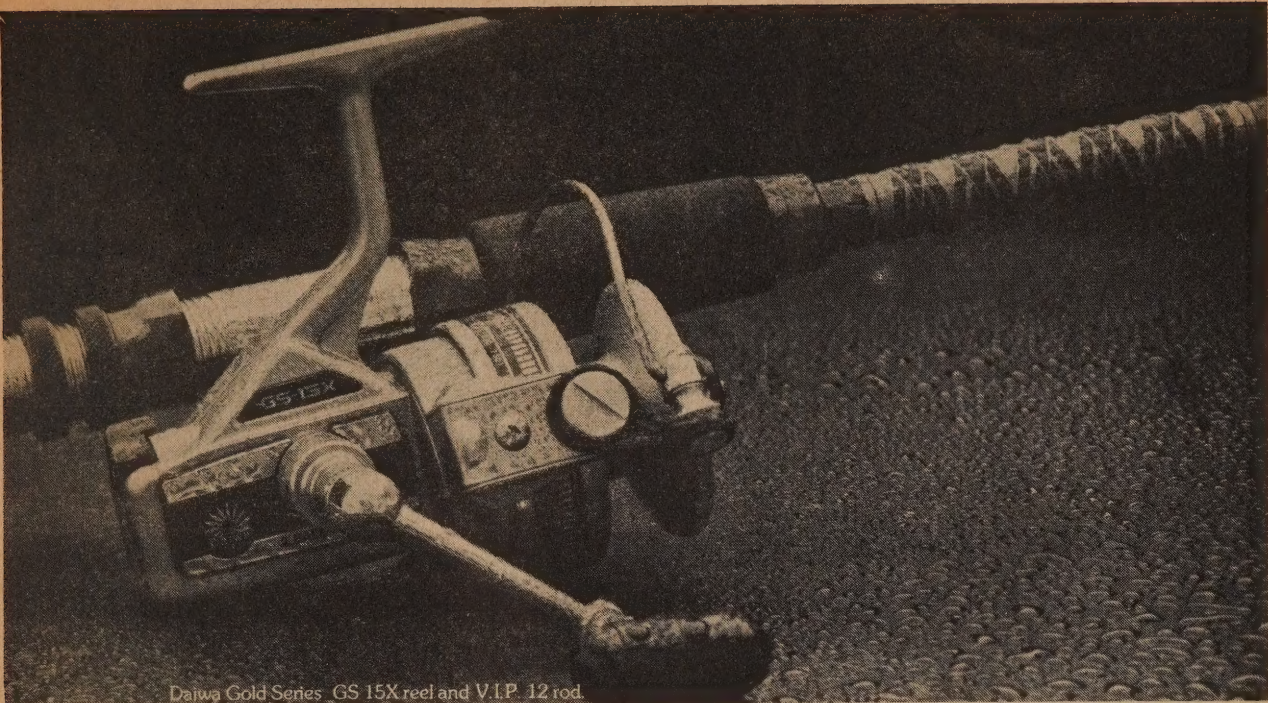
About the only thing that the DEC proposal for gill nets lacks is a prohibition against setting gill nets in Great South Bay while the weakfish are spawning. But this oversight has not been made in the bill introduced on behalf of the *New York Sportfishing Council* by Senator Pisani and Assemblyman Yevoli, Bill A3296/S2583. In addition to encompassing the same marking requirements outlined for the DEC proposal and an identifying number requirement based on a permit, the Sportfishing Council's gill net bill includes the following prohibition: "Gill nets and trammel nets shall not be set in Great South Bay from the period of May 1 to May 31 inclusive." Although the language doesn't mention weakfish, its obvious intent is to protect them during this period of spawning when the weakfish schools are extremely vulnerable to gill nets. Recognizing that it would be socially unfair to restrict commercial fishermen from catching weakfish while sportfishermen were not also controlled, the bill also provides that: "Recreational fishermen angling for weakfish in the Great South Bay shall be limited to six weakfish per person per day from the period of May 1 to May 31 inclusive."

The DEC can be expected to recommend to Governor Carey that he turns thumbs down on this bill because the officials there insist on seeing the problem in strictly biological terms. To wit, there is no evidence that the gill netting in Great South Bay will interfere with the spawning weakfish to the extent that it will have an adverse effect on the overall fishery for weakfish because GSB is not a major spawning ground for the species. We strongly disagree with this narrow viewpoint on several grounds. First and foremost, it is our belief that ANY species of fish should be protected from outside interference in ALL of their spawning grounds. We further believe that the problem with the gill netting of weakfish while they are in Great South Bay is primarily one of social origin, with the resulting social conflict between two user groups. We also don't believe that the banning of gill netting in GSB during the month of May would have any economically adverse effects on the legitimate commercial fishermen. When the weakfish are spawning, they are highly vulnerable to commercial netting because they are in tightly packed schools in relatively shallow water. As a result, the Fulton Fish Market is swamped with weakfish during May, providing far more weakfish than the actual demand. This, in turn, results in the bottom dropping out of the market, making the weakfish worth only a few pennies a pound. Quite often at this time of year the market will be so glutted that weakfish will be quoted on the "green sheet" as "no bid" or "carryover." When this marketing condition occurs, it is highly doubtful that few, if any, legitimate commercial baymen are fishing for weakfish as a primary fishery, rather seeking other species that have a higher market value. It is a well known fact that most of the commercial netting of weakfish in Great South Bay during May is being done by fly-by-nighters who don't know any better. We have personally witnessed "sportsmen" setting gill nets from Bertram-type sportfishermen, without even the facilities for icing down the soft-fleshed and easily spoiled fish. And we've been told that many of the fish arriving in the marketplace during May are in such "poor condition" that they are unfit for human consumption. So by and large, this practice is simply a waste of a natural resource for no apparent reason, benefits no one and poses a possible threat to a marine fishery.

Unfortunately, even if the DEC were to approve the passage of this bill, it is highly doubtful that the Legislature would pass it because it would also give the DEC wide regulatory powers. "The Department is authorized and empowered to fix the terms of such permits and to make rules and regulations in regard to the operation of [gill and trammel nets]." This would give enormous regulatory powers to the DEC, giving it such wide-ranging authority as to set mesh sizes, net lengths, gear locations, seasons and bag limits, powers that presently belong solely to the Legislature through legislative action—which they aren't about to give up so easily at the present time. So although we would prefer to see the *New York Sportfishing Council's* gill netting bill passed into law, we are realists and don't expect its passage. But we think that the DEC gill net bill in conjunction with a commercial fishing license is a step in the right direction, and accept them as a viable alternative.

Scott J. Simons





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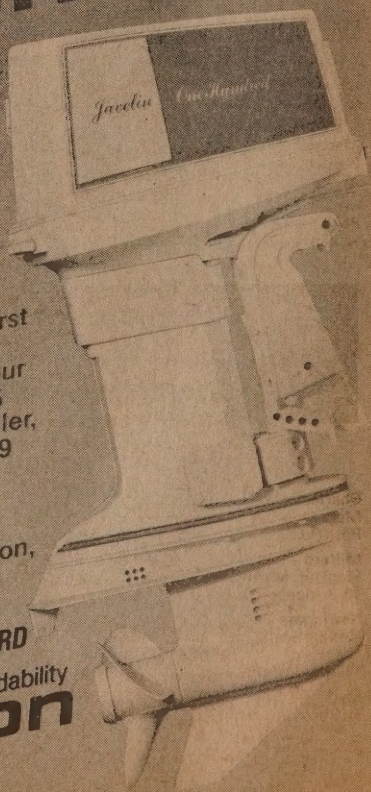


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The 1978 symposium will specifically address the issue of "Fishery Institutions and Marine Recreational Fisheries." This is the fourth in a series of symposia which have sought to analyze the phenomenon of recreational fishing per se (1976), deal with the theoretical as well as practical aspects of marine recrea-

tional fisheries management (1977), and explore marine recreational fisheries research needs for management (1978). Sponsors of the symposia are the International Game Fish Association, the National Coalition for Marine Conservation, National Marine Fisheries Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Sport Fishing Institute.

Aspects of fisheries institutions to be examined by panels are: **Panel I**—a historical perspective of fisheries institutions; **Panel II**—state, state/federal, and international fisheries management institutions; and **Panel III**—the promise and performance of the FCMA. These three panels will provide a basis for a concluding panel which will deal with the question of a marine recreational fishing license as a means of providing participation (catch/effort) data and funds now absolutely essential to meet expanding conservation and management needs.

Attendance at the meetings will be of prime benefit to recreational anglers, marine extension and advisory personnel, recreational fishery researchers, state and federal fishery managers, regional council members and staff, coastal zone managers and planners, and environmental conservation groups as well as fishing clubs, industry representatives, and lawmakers.

The advance registration fee (prior to April 15) will be \$30 and includes a printed copy of the proceedings, luncheon with a featured speaker, refreshments at sessions, and a materials packet. Late registration fee at the sessions is \$35. No refunds of the pre-registration fee will be made after April 15, 1978.

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N.Y. SPORTFISHING COUNCIL DEMANDS BAN ON PURSE SEINING FOR BLUEFISH

The New York Sportfishing Council demanded, at public meetings conducted by the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council at Riverhead, Rockville Centre and Belmar, N.J., that purse seining for bluefish be immediately and completely prohibited.

Following is the text of the Council's statement:

Dear Mr. Bryson:

The New York Sportfishing Council is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is improvement of the quality of sportfishing in the New York Marine District through public education and political effort. Our membership includes businessmen, scientists, attorneys, journalists, conservationists, the sportfishing industry and almost one-hundred sportfishing clubs who represent thousands of their members and families.

The Board of Directors of the NYSC hereby states that it is unanimously opposed to the use of purse seines and pair trawling for the purpose of harvesting bluefish unless it is absolutely guaranteed that the use of such methods will not, in any way, either short or long term:

1. Reduce the natural level of any part of the marine biomass.
2. Reduce the chances of sportfishermen catching bluefish.
3. Reduce the chances of commercial fishermen catching bluefish for the U.S. market, through traditional methods.
4. Increase the price of bluefish to the American consumer.
5. Harm the economic viability of the American sportfishing industry.
6. Increase social conflict.

Without such guarantees, the NYSC the proposal to use the purse

seine or pair trawling methods, for bluefish, as only the latest in a long series of assaults on the integrity of our once bountiful fishery. We have seen our striped bass, fluke and weakfish stocks ravaged, our government attempt to dump toxic dredge into Long Island Sound and draggers completely destroy the nurturing sediments and progeny of our bays. And now we have the bizarre spectacle of some American commercial fishermen seeking to exploit our bluefish stocks because they have run out of tuna fish to massacre. All this for a foreign power, no less.

The bluefish is most important to the sportfishing economy of the New York Marine District. Recent surveys indicate that of the 2.3 million sportfishermen in New York State approximately one-and-one-half million fish for blues.

Since it is perfectly clear that no such guarantees to protect the bluefish, or the sportsmen who pursue them, can be given, the NYSC demands:

1. An immediate and complete ban on the use of purse seines and pair trawling for catching bluefish.
2. The establishment of a management plan to provide for the future abundance of this and other species.
3. The discouraging by State and Federal agencies of any export market for any American fishery.

The New York Sportfishing Council has dedicated itself to these propositions. We request that the Middle-Atlantic Fishery Management Council accept the realities of the situation and take appropriate action now to preclude the need for judicial and/or legislative action later.

We thank you for the opportunity to voice our concerns and trust that you will accord them the considera-

tion they deserve. George Gerhold, President.

MARINE ELECTRONICS SEMINAR BY GRIFFITH

You are cordially invited to attend and participate in the Griffith Marine Fishing/Powerboat Electronics Seminar and Seagoing Demonstration, Friday, April 6, 1979, 9AM to 4PM, aboard the 85' aluminum catamaran, "Ebb Tide II."

The program will feature lectures, discussion and operating demonstrations on leading brands of fish finders, depth recorders and sonar, gyro compasses, VHF and SSB radio, radar, loran, security alarm systems, and auto pilots. Guest experts from major manufacturers will conduct the discussions and answer questions. A wide range of electronic gear will be aboard and in operation.

The "Ebb Tide," which holds up to 100 people in its large, heated salon and is skippered by Captain Joe Ferrara, will be docked at the Seashore Marina (first on right over the bridge) at City Island, New York. Registration and coffee are scheduled for 9-9:30 a.m. At Noon, the boat will put to sea for a hosted cocktail party and luncheon, followed by afternoon lectures and equipment demonstrations under way, returning at 4PM.

Because of the limited space aboard, only the first 100 reservations will be accepted. To make your reservation, please phone John Schebendach at 914-636-4340 immediately. The group will include a limited number of leading fishing and boating press.

We hope you agree this is an outstanding educational event, a rare opportunity to learn more about getting the most effective use from your electronic gear and to have an interesting day on the water. Plan to be with us April 6. Please call today. See you aboard the "Ebb Tide."

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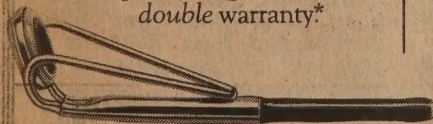
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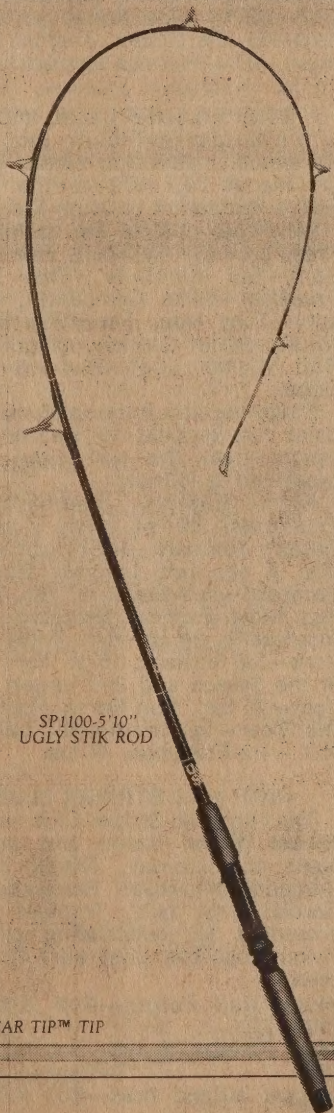
So strong, in fact, that we test every one we build — first by bending it... then by holding it by the tip and shaking it. (That clear tip, by the way, is the mark of a Shakespeare Wonderod® rod.)

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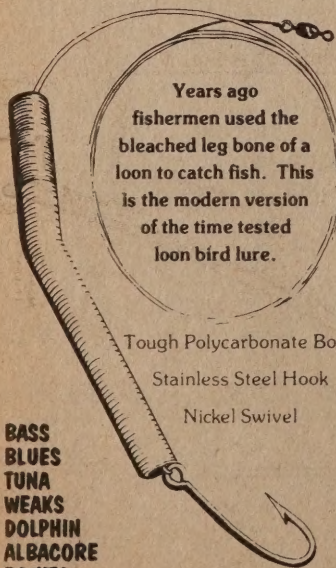
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CLUB NEWS

SQUADRON ANGLERS

The Squadron Anglers of Seaford recently had their Annual Award Dinner Dance. Fred Dombo received the award for the Fisherman of the Year. Here are some of the outstanding catches made during the 1978 season:

True albacore—55 lbs., Fred Dombo; Dolphin—16.8, Fred Dombo; Weakfish—11.9, Walter Burban; striped bass—33.14, Jay Lev; codfish—38.14, Joe Soka; yellowfin tuna—57 lbs., Tom Avellino, and mako—97.4, Herman Kornahrens.

STRIPER SURF CLUB, INC.

The Striper Surf Club, Inc., held its annual installation dinner dance on March 24, 1979 at the Marc Pierre Restaurant in South Melville.

New club officers are as follows: President—Bill Rothwell; Vice President—Sal Siciliano; 2nd Vice President—Mike Campanelli; Treasury—Tony Iesu; Recording Sec.—Ira Friedman; Corresponding Sec.—Bob Sicker; Sgt.-at-Arms—Leif Gobel.

Trophies for most and largest point fish (a bass 15 lbs. or over caught from the surf only) were presented as follows:

Most Eastern Seaboard—Ira Friedman, 50 pt. fish. Largest Eastern Seaboard—Ira Friedman, 50 lbs. 7 oz; 2nd Largest Eastern Seaboard—Leif Gobel, 47 lbs. 7 oz.; 2nd Most Eastern Seaboard—Jack Vandekeift, 34 pt. fish. Most New York—Sal Siciliano, 15 pt. fish. First of the Season and 2nd largest New York—45 lbs., Ron Corso. Rookie of the Year—Joe Sapienza; Largest N.Y.—Ira Friedman, 47 lbs.

HIGH HILL STRIPER CLUB

The High Hill Striper Club held its annual dinner dance and awards night on Saturday, March 31 at Edmunds Showcase Restaurant in Garden City, N.Y. Trophies were presented for outstanding catches throughout the past surf fishing season.

Most Club Points—Bob Krauss, 2109.

Most Release Points—Bob Krauss, 2887.

Largest striped bass—Bob Krauss, 31.4.

Largest bluefish—George Schuhman, 14.9.

Largest weakfish—Bill Bomba, 13.12.

JUNIOR DIVISION:

Largest striped bass—John Kelly, 15.10.

Largest bluefish—Bill Young, Jr., 15.6.

Largest weakfish—John Kelly, 7.12.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Largest bluefish—Mary Ann Young, 4.8.

FLY ROD

Weakfish—Paul Reynolds, 9.13.

The High Hill Striper Club is a surf fishing group based here on Long Island, and in addition to fishing we are highly interested in conservation—especially the striped bass. Any surf fishermen who may be interested, may contact the membership chairman, Jim Kelly 485-8416.



CHUM LINES

ARE ALUMINUM BOATS A SAFE WAY TO FISH?

I am thinking of purchasing a 10'-14' aluminum car-topper for fishing in the Great South Bay. However, a neighbor has told me that aluminum boats don't hold up well in saltwater. Questions: (1) Is this true? (2) What special care must be given to aluminum boats? (3) Are these boats dangerous in case of a sudden summer electrical storm? (4) What additional advice could you possibly offer?

Thank you and keep up the good work. Matt Swit, Amityville, NY.

Well, we certainly do not know everything there is to know about aluminum boats, so we don't qualify as experts. Still, we've been using one for almost ten years now and, in fact, it's still a favorite among the staff for bay fishing. The boat has survived considerable abuse over those years and it still looks good. Furthermore, a number of boat liveries use them which should be a good tip-off that they are both durable and safe. We have never been out on the water when an electrical storm hit, but another member of the staff did have this experience in the above-mentioned boat. Result: he made it home quite nicely. Not only did he not get struck by lightning, but the wind kicked up pretty good and still the seaworthiness of the craft and the skill of the captain brought him back in one piece. Furthermore, they are light and thus, it is often convenient for one person to handle and they clean out with a swish of a hosing. I'd recommend an aluminum boat to anyone for bay fishing. W.A.M.

Captree Boatmen's Association Proposes Prohibition Of Trawling and Similar Net Fishing in Great South Bay

The Captree Boatmen's Association asks appropriate elected officials to take immediate action to enact legislation prohibiting the team trawling and other similar netting of fin fish in the waters of the Great South Bay.

BACKGROUND:

Until 1979 this type of commercial fishing was prohibited by local ordinance. A recent State court decision overruled these ordinances on the basis that the towns could not regulate fishing on fish that migrated through State waters. Much of the State's waters are already covered by State statute, but unfortunately most of the Great South Bay is not. Already some opportunistic individuals are either planning or have already experimented with net trawling for winter flounders in the Bay.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION:

The basis for legislation already exists in the Fish and Wildlife Law Sections 13-0339, 0341 and 0343), and by coincidence the waters just west of the Great South Bay are covered by the statutes mentioned.

The preliminary draft of the amendment to the law would prohibit trawling and similar net fishing. The amendment has been drafted based on already existing statutes covering other Long Island waters, merely applied to the Great South Bay between the Wantagh Causeway system, Smith Point Bridge and within Fire Island Inlet.

BASIS & RATIONALE:

1. The waters of the Great South Bay support a large recreational fishing industry, and the fish that migrate through it contribute to the entire State's recreational fishing industry. According to a recent study by the Long Island Regional Planning Board, entitled "A Marine Fisheries Sub-Plan for Nassau & Suffolk Counties," there are nearly 3,000,000 N.Y. State marine fishermen, and the total value of marine recreational fishing for fin fish in the State is estimated at over \$850 million. Extensive commercial fishing in the Bay would jeopardize not only the local industry but the State's as well. The exact economic impact cannot be easily determined, but it certainly would be substantial—at least on a local level.

2. The proposed legislation would not affect any existing commercial fishermen, as there is no existing industry (it has not been legal to fish in this manner in the Bay under town ordinances). The bait and commercial fishermen in the area that make a living fishing nearby ocean waters, or by gill netting in various waters are not affected by the legislation.

3. Dragging nets in the Bay would have an adverse impact on the existing hard clam industry, as the gear used would disrupt the condition of the bottom of the Bay.

4. Dragging nets in the Bay, in addition to the obvious adverse impact on the species caught, would also have an adverse impact on the entire ecological system. Net fishing is non-selective and affects all fish and marine life within the grasp of the nets, including the small fishes too small to sell. Example: Section

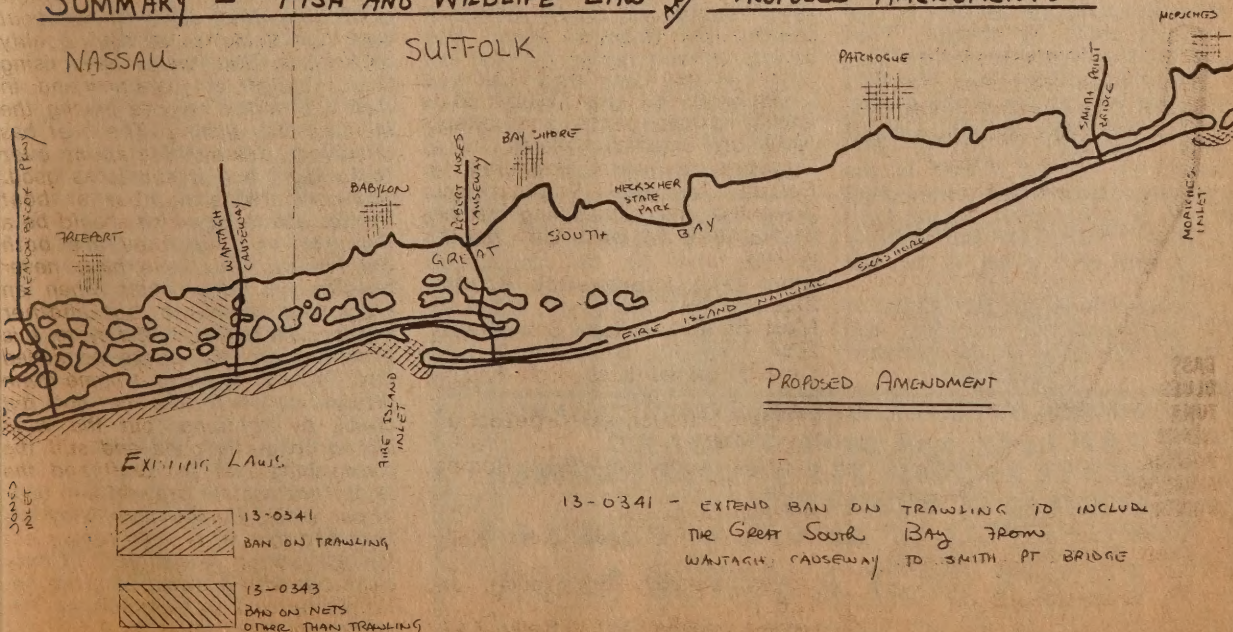
13-0339 prohibits sale of winter flounder under 8" in length or summer flounder under 14", yet a significant population of the fish in the Bay are under these sizes. These immature fish are not marketable and would be destroyed by commercial fishing. At least four species of fish either spawn (winter flounder and weakfish) or mature in the Bay, and net fishing would severely affect their life cycles. The damage by dragging nets along the bottom to such key elements in the ecological balance as eel grass, other sea weeds, fish foods such as shrimp and minnows, and shellfish cannot be easily ascertained, but it would certainly adversely affect them.

5. Unless dragging is prohibited quickly there is almost certain to be some social conflict as recreational fishermen start launching their boats and fishing in sight of trawlers. The controversy over gill netting weakfish resulted in open conflict, and it is minor in relative significance and visibility when compared to commercial draggings.

The Captree Boatmen's Association represents one of the largest single components of Long Island's recreational industry. We are composed of thirty-six Open and Charter Boats, and the attendance at Captree State Park is the third largest in the State. We have an obvious interest in seeing the ban on dragging in the Bay continued. However, we feel the overriding principle of preserving our inshore fisheries is the most important element of our proposed legislation.

We trust you will support us, and New York State's recreational fishermen and industry in this effort.
Gordon G. Roman, Secretary, Captree Boatmen's Association.

SUMMARY - FISH AND WILDLIFE LAW AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS



NATIONAL SCENE

**NEWS & NOTES
ON THE WORLD
OF FISHING**
with Al Ristori

Dramatic Improvement in Cod and Haddock Stocks Leads to Larger Quotas

Despite all the violations and problems associated with the New England Fishery Management Council's Groundfish Plan, it appears that it has, so far, achieved its purpose of allowing the cod and haddock stocks to replenish themselves. Up to this point, we haven't seen the results of this dramatic change in the westerly portion of the cod's range, but, hopefully, that will occur shortly.

If you depended on nothing but reading newspaper accounts of the hard times imposed on commercial fishermen by the New England Council's action, you'd probably assume that the cod and haddock catch is way down. Actually, provisional statistics for 1978 indicate that the Georges Bank/southern New England catch was about 35,000 metric tons of cod—about three-quarters U.S. and the rest Canadian. The U.S. catch was up twenty-nine percent from 1977 and was the highest domestic catch since 1937! The U.S. haddock catch increased from 12,900 tons in 1977 to 17,700 tons in 1978. In the cases of both cod and haddock, the statistics for 1977 and 1978 are assumed to be understated due to widespread discarding and unreported landings.

The reason for the amazing upturn in these fisheries is the dominance of an exceptionally strong 1975 year class. Last year this class grew into the market cod (2.5-10 lbs.) category and, as a result, that grouping comprised sixty-one percent of the domestic catch by weight. That constituted a twenty percent increase in that category from 1977. The 1975 year class will remain in the market category this year, but will become "large" cod (over 10 lbs.) in 1980. Though we haven't shared in the improving codfishery to any great extent so far, there is a good possibility these fish will migrate further west each winter as they get larger.

Assessments of the fish stocks in the northeast are made by the Woods Hole Lab of the National

Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), and are primarily based on results of spring and fall surveys carried out by government trawlers. The results of the fall, 1978 survey were very impressive. The mean number of cod caught per tow increased fifty-eight percent over 1977, and the mean weight per tow was up eighty-six percent—reflecting the greater weight of the dominant 1975 year class. Indeed, the survey indicated that the 1975 year class represented forty-nine percent of all cod on Georges Bank—a greater domination than has ever been observed in the cod population when other strong year classes have reached three years of age. This indicates that the Council's plan has been successful in preventing rapid depletion of the year class that promises to restore the population if not overfished.

A further note of hope concerns subsequent year classes. While the 1976 group was poor, the 1977 year class showed up in the fall survey as slightly above the median age one survey index from 1970-78. That would indicate that the 1977 class is at least "average"; whereas earlier assessments pointed to a poor spawn. Even more encouraging is the indication that the 1978 year class may be better than average. The catch per tow of age zero (1978 year class) cod in the fall survey was the highest since the great 1975 class. However, the Woods Hole scientists warn that this evaluation must still be considered tentative.

Despite the tremendous pressure being exerted on these stocks at present, the scientists found that fishing mortality during the past few years has only been about half that experienced in the period from 1965-1970—when ICNAF scientists permitted the overfishing that virtually destroyed the fishery for American commercial and recreational fishermen. The peak of the codfishery in recent times occurred in 1966 when 53, 134 metric tons were taken commercially from Georges Bank southward. Both the Russians and Canadians were out-fishing the U.S. by that time, even

though this had been an almost exclusively American fishery until 1962. After that year, both the Russians and Canadians started shifting their efforts to other fisheries, but the Spanish then became a major factor. Of course, cod are now prohibited to the foreigners and there is only a very insignificant by-catch (which must be returned to the water) involved in the surplus fisheries.

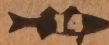
The recreational catch of cod has always been an important factor in this fishery. Indeed, at the time of the 1960 angler survey, it was estimated to be slightly higher than the total commercial catch at the time (before the foreigners arrived). Though the U.S. catch has improved greatly during the past two years, the angling catch has undoubtedly fallen to record lows. There has been no documentation of the recreational catch in 1977 and 1978, but party boat fishermen from Rhode Island west can testify that it has hardly been a bonanza. The further west you go, the worse the situation becomes. Along the Jersey and Delaware Coasts, cod have all but disappeared. Whether this is due to the likelihood that the young cod from the 1975 year class are less likely to travel great distances—or to environmental conditions—or to the super-abundance of sand eels to the east, no one knows. Our primary interest now is in keeping controls on the catch to the east in order to maintain a strong population that may start migrating further west as they grow larger.

Haddock have been of insignificant interest to the fisheries of New Jersey and New York for quite some time, though old-timers like Les Baletti (Palace Fleet, Hoboken) can tell of pretty good haddock fishing around the Mud Hole in years long past. Haddock weren't an uncommon catch off Montauk in mid-winter twenty years ago, but even then they weren't a major component of the fishery. On the other hands, haddock are very important to the party boat fleets in the Gulf of Maine. Due to the incredible foreign pressure on this species in the mid-Sixties, haddock populations dropped so low that there was some doubt if they'd ever come back. Fortunately, the 200-Mile Limit came along just in time to afford some protection to a great 1975 year class, and this species is coming back strong.

The peak of the haddock fishery occurred in 1929 when the catch (all U.S.) totaled 132,200 tons. After that intensive fishing kept the population at lower levels, but the average

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catch from 1931-1965 was 66,000 tons. Then the Russians and Canadians jumped into the fishery. The USSR pulse fishing techniques produced 81,882 tons in 1965 and 48,409 tons in 1966. After that they moved on to more productive fisheries, leaving our fishermen the opportunity to scrape the bottom of the barrel. By 1974, the total catch of haddock from Georges Bank and the Gulf of Maine had slumped to a miniscule 4,290 tons. There was no significant improvement until 1977, when the 1975 year class recruited into the fishery. Last year, there was a big change for the better—and the future looks bright!

Though the biomass of haddock declined by over ninety percent between 1964 and 1971, the 1975 year class (protected from foreign fishing and sheltered by restrictions on domestic commercial fishing) appears to have turned the situation around. There is now a "normal" spawning stock once again, and the indication that the haddock fishery will resume its importance to New England fishermen. Who knows, we may even get a few in the mid-Atlantic again!

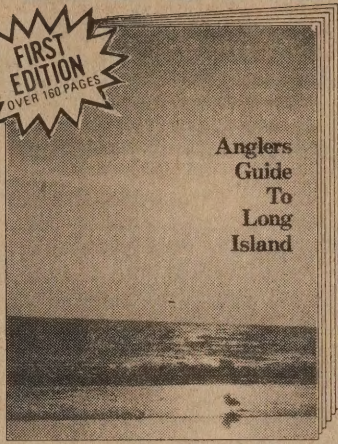
Unfortunately, the status of the third species in the groundfish plan—the yellowtail flounder—remains very poor. While the foreigners didn't conduct a directed fishery for yellowtails, they did catch significant quantities on an incidental basis and helped contribute to the present poor status of that fishery—which is very important to commercial fishermen on the east end of Long Island: According to the survey, the catch rates show some improvement, but are still among the lowest ever observed.

As a result of the information obtained in the fall survey, the New England Fishery Management Council has decided to open up the quotas for the next fishing year considerably. Unfortunately, they did not opt to go along with other NMFS recommendations—most importantly the suggestion of a larger mesh size. While the Mid-Atlantic Council is pleased with the solid improvements documented in the cod and haddock populations, we're well aware that the benefits have not yet become apparent to fishermen in our area. We will continue to pressure the New England Council for strict controls that will protect the present populations and permit the possibility of movement westward in the fall.



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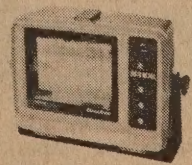
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FISH TALK

with Dr. William A. Muller

How Did Fish Develop Color?

JOHN MERRICK OF RIVER-HEAD WRITES: "I've been reading your column for some time and I find it very informative, but I don't recall reading very much about fish color. Have you ever discussed this? If not, could you tell us how fish have developed so many different colors?"

IT STARTS ABOUT THREE HUNDRED TWENTY MILLION YEARS AGO! The first fish appear in the fossil record in an era of time called the Paleozoic which occurred several hundred million years ago. For millions of years, fish were very primitive and it took those millions of years of evolution to develop the modern bony fish. The modern fish (teleost) is really a marvel of biological engineering and they are as remarkable to their domain as we are to ours. Consider, for example, that they can move rapidly up and down in the water column without ever getting the bends. Try that with your fancy scuba gear! The evolution of color pretty much parallels the evolution of fish from the simple to the complex. Most early fish were probably rather dark and/or drab. We see some examples of this today with the few representatives of primitive fish groups like the sharks, rays, lamprey eels, and the famous Coelacanth. Why should this be so? Early fish probably did not compete with one another, especially early on, but instead they competed with invertebrates that in those early years dominated the seas. Many of these invertebrates were very large and aggressive. The invertebrates of that time were also probably rather dull in color. Color evolves as animals adapt to complex habitats and to manage the problems created through competition with equally complex forms of life. Today there is a great diversity of successful fish species and there is intense competition between these species.

COLORATION FALLS INTO SEVERAL CATEGORIES. First, there is camouflage. Many fish, especially the small and vulnerable species, have evolved color that allows them to blend into the background of their surroundings. These colors may be dull, such as coastal mud, sand, and rock habitats; or vivid yellows, reds, blues, and greens common to the reef-dwelling fishes. There are also some cases where bright colors develop to warn off potential intruders or predators. This phenomena is called warning coloration and usually evolves in animals that have either a distasteful flavor or poisonous tissues. The defender and the potential predator "learn" the system and life

usually continues with few mistakes. Thus, the system benefits both.

COUNTER-SHADING. Although counter-shading is a form of camouflage, it demands a special and separate discussion because it has found such widespread use among the fishes. Most fish that swim actively, will be dark on top and light on the bottom. The dark dorsal surface is usually some shade of blue, green, gray, or black, while the belly is white, silver, or a combination of the two. Thus, a predator looking down on a fish from above will find it difficult to pick up the prey's dark dorsal surface against the dark depths below. On the other hand, the predator looking up will find it difficult to see the prey above since the white and silver belly will tend to blend with the shimmering silver glare coming from the surface. Not to be outdone, the predators have also developed this system of coloration, partly because of their need for camouflage as juveniles and partly because camouflage will allow them to be better hunters.

MR. MERRICK CONTINUES. "I would also like to know how fish shimmer and gleam the way that they do? Last year I caught a weakfish and towards the end of the afternoon I scaled and cleaned the fish on the water instead of waiting to do it when I was back at the dock. I noticed that when I rinsed the fish in the water, that millions of silver particles seemed to float off in all directions. What was that?"

GUANINE. Fish are remarkable critters both in terms of their anatomy and behavior. The scales of modern fish evolved to help protect the fish's skin against the environment and disease. Once the scales were in place, it afforded an excellent opportunity to "put" something between the skin and the scales. That something, among other substances, was guanine. Guanine is a component of proteins and when placed under the scales by special skin glands, it can produce an almost mirrored effect. The silvery reflective quality of many fishes' coloration is an important survival mechanism. Thus, in summary, most fish coloration is an adaptation to blend into the habitat. The colorful spots of even a trout allow the fish to closely match the patterns of multi-colored pebbles that abound on the bottom of streams, and the almost black back of the flounder is the perfect match for the dark mud where they prefer to feed.

MR. PAUL BOUQUETTE FROM Valley Stream writes: "I've always been mystified by the migrating

habits of marine fish. I've often thought that if only we could learn where they go, how easy it would be to control harvests. Anyway, where do snappers go?"

TO THE SEA, MAN ... TO THE SEA! The migratory patterns of bluefish and weakfish are topics of much discussion in recent years. There is very little data to work with and thus any answer has to be ripe with uncertainty. However, scientists believe that they are gradually developing some kind of a picture of these migrations. In fact, it seems that the migration patterns of the two species have many similarities! Both swarm into the bays and summer there, feeding on small invertebrates (animals without backbones) and small fishes. We all know well that spearing, killies, shrimp, and sand eels are heavily preyed upon. When the first cold fronts of early fall start to push across the region, there begins a mass exodus of the young of the year snappers and weakfish. As they move through the inlet and along the shore line, they are preyed heavily upon by blues, bass, weaks, tuna, cod, fluke, and many other fishes. The general movement seems to be southward that first year. We cannot be sure whether all the migrating fish end up at the same place. It may be that many go further south than others; but it is clear that these young fish, sensitive to the cooling northern waters move south. They may swim south their second, and perhaps even their third winter, but after that the pattern of their migrations becomes less defined. Evidence suggests that many of the fish swim eastward onto the Continental Shelf and that others may swim south. Perhaps many more of the weakfish prefer the eastward route than do the blues.

SARA KLEIN OF PATCHOGUE recently sent us a very kind letter and in it she asks: "I've only been fishing for a half-dozen years or so, but since my husband likes to fish offshore for sharks, billfish, and tuna, I've quickly developed a passion for catching sharks. I've read a lot about sharks in an effort to try and catch more of them. In my search for knowledge, I have read many articles in The Long Island Fisherman, as well as books and magazines. I find a frequent reference to the fact that sharks must keep swimming or drown. How is that possible?"

SHARKS ARE PRIMITIVE FISH! Earlier in today's column, I referred briefly to the evolution of fishes from simple to complex forms. Sharks are primitive survivors of a

group called the Chondrichthyes. The word means that they have a skeleton of cartilage instead of bone. Most sharks also have primitive mechanisms of respiration or breathing. In modern fish there are bones and muscles in the head region that allows the fish to open its gills and mouth in an integrated fashion. Thus, they can draw water into their mouths and pass it over their gills without moving. Sharks cannot do this since their gills are really nothing more than slits in the sides of the body. Thus, they breathe by swimming forward with their mouths open. The water goes in the mouth, over the gills, and out the slits. Should they stop their forward motion, their source of oxygen would be interrupted and they would drown. An exception to this is the nurse shark which has evolved muscle and connective tissues in the mouth region that allows it to pump the water across the gills even when they are not swimming.

MRS. JEAN BRIGGS OF BROOKLYN WRITES. "I love to fish for flounder and I love to eat them, too. I find that flounder fishing is very relaxing. I have read many times where you talk about how flounder love to eat amphipods—I'm not sure if that's the right spelling. What are amphipods?"

AMPHIPODS. You did indeed spell the word correctly. Amphipods are small shrimp-like animals. They, along with the lobsters, crabs, shrimp, and insects belong to a large group of animals known as the Arthropoda. This group has more species and more individuals than any other group. Indeed, in terms of these criteria they dominate the planet. Amphipods (there are many species) are small and rarely exceed a half-inch in length. Some species are bottom dwellers, while others swim actively in the water column. They are preyed upon by many species of fish including sand eels and juvenile fishes. In our waters there is frequently a very rich bloom of amphipods that live on the bottom in the early spring. These are favorites of the flounder. Frequently, the stomachs of the flatfish may be filled to bulging with the little critters. Unfortunately, the amphipods are much too small and delicate to be useful as bait—although if it were possible, I am sure that they would prove to be exceptional.

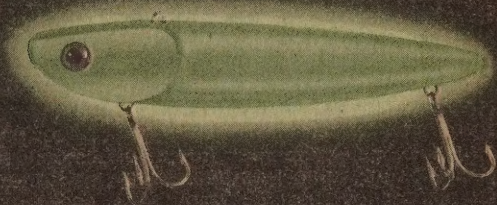


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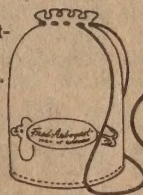
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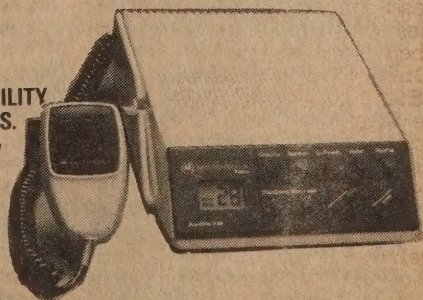
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OLD TIMERS' CORNER

"The way it was..." with Matt Ahern

Jamaica Bay Fishing

Last week I received a letter from Lars Pederson of Brooklyn. He goes back a long way in the fishing game and he wrote an extremely interesting letter. A good part of his missive dealt with the rugged codfishing in his native Norway when he was a boy.

I learned two things from that letter. One: that the old saying of iron men and wooden ships is indeed true. (I don't think I'd have been so averse to a codfisherman if I had to suffer for my fish the ways Lars did.) Two: that the cod and pollack we catch on our side of the North Atlantic are much larger on the average than those caught in Norwegian and Swedish waters. It was also his thought that our cod grow more rapidly.

As I say, it was an interesting letter and I wrote back and told him so. I was glad for the opportunity to learn something of which I was unaware. But at the conclusion of his letter, Lars asked if all my fishing in the old days was only done aboard party boats, because that is what I seem to write about most.

The answer to that is no. I put in much time rowboat fishing in the long ago; the fourteen-footers we used weren't called skiffs in those days. The only means of propulsion was a pair of oars—a double set if you went with a buddy. Outboard engines were scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth then, and those that were in use, were cantankerous beasts at best.

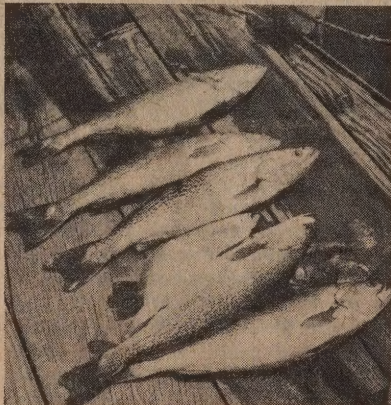
You couldn't get me aboard a rowboat so equipped no matter how good the fishing or how much time-saving was promised. I never minded rowing to the hotspots; in fact, I enjoyed it. At least I knew the old Armstrong motor was the most reliable of the two. Nine out of ten times, the old-time outboard fisherman ended his day by rowing back anyway.

I lived in Brooklyn in those early days and a great deal of this rowboat fishing was done in Jamaica Bay. And I'm here to tell you that fishing was great. About the only bottom fish we didn't catch were such ocean dwellers as cod, ling, and whiting. But we caught all the others without a bit of difficulty—even occasional school stripers. In fact, I guess you might say it was difficult not to achieve some sort of success, even with the most basic of equipment.

Most of the better fishing spots were centered about where the Marine Parkway Bridge now spans the Bay. In its place was a passenger-carrying ferry, running between

Barren Island and Roxbury on an hourly schedule. In summer, the Frank and Helen McAvoy made daily trips from the Canarsie shore to Rockaway Point. As you can well imagine, we kids had some scary times on those mist and fog-shrouded days. But we took the chance as all fishermen have a habit of doing, and we caught fish—always! Truthfully, I can't recall a really poor fishing day in Jamaica Bay.

Those were the days when many fishermen made the tiresome journey out to Peconic for the superb weakfishing that was then available—about 1928. What many of



Weakfish and fluke like these were abundant in the Golden Years of Jamaica Bay.

these fishermen didn't know (or perhaps they did and didn't care) was that it wasn't necessary for them to make that long trip if they would but wait a month or so until the cinder worms entered Jamaica Bay. These worms were always pursued by hordes of hungry weakfish; many were those old-time tiderunners fishermen still love to talk about.

I did much weakfishing then—all of it at night. (The days were spent fluke fishing.) My companion on these nocturnal weakfishing trips was another fourteen-year-old kid from the neighborhood—Jimmy Anderson. During school time, we went on Friday and Saturday nights; but once school vacation arrived, we fished as often as we wished—weather permitting.

We always tried to figure the tide the best we could because the less rowing we had to do coming back, the better. The reason: we were pretty pooped by then.

We would row into the middle of the Bay between Roxbury and Barren Island and then drift with the tide (incoming or outgoing—it mattered not), fishing near the surface for our weakfish. A short, limber rod, a three-foot leader, a

light 1/0 O'Shaughnessey hook, and a whole sandworm hooked through the head, and weighted with a split shot was our weakfishing tackle. And with this simple rig we caught dozens of hefty weakfish nearly every night without one bit of difficulty.

It was heart-thumping fishing as the hooked weak zipped this way and that through the dark water. I sometimes think we lost as many as we netted. You may be sure that section of Jamaica Bay echoed with boyish screams of delight, and moans of despair when a large fish broke off. Jimmy held the record for us—he successfully landed an eleven pound weak and it took just about twenty minutes to do it.

As for fluke—they were always available in summer and there was never a thought that we might possibly have a poor day. Most averaged about two pounds, but we caught many doormats of ten pounds and over each season. Killies were the bait and we used the standard fluke rig. Again, Jimmy beat me out on the biggest fluke when he landed a thirteen pounder one day on a sand porgy. We never did beat that one. (See, even in those days, as good as the fishing was, we did our share of experimenting.)

I remember there was an extremely deep hole which was situated closer to the Roxbury Shore than Barren Island. I guess it must have been at least forty feet deep, and for the two sharpies who fished it regularly, it produced monstrous fluke. I remember these fellows used huge strips of raw beef liver on a homemade rig fashioned especially to fish this bait properly.

While sea porgy fishing over a mussel patch near them one day, I watched one of those fellows nail a fluke they claimed weighed eighteen pounds on their hand-held scale. As these fellows caught so many large doormats each season from that hole, there was no reason for me to doubt the exact weight. If they said it weighed eighteen pounds—then that's what it weighed. To me, it looked like twenty-eight—it seemed so huge. It was Jimmy's obsession that one day we would beat that fish, but we never did.

I mentioned sea porgy fishing a minute ago. A lot of fishermen will probably find it difficult to believe that these ocean-dwellers would venture into Jamaica Bay; but they did. Often in astronomical numbers. I remember that once you located the school (which wasn't difficult and no chum was needed), you could sit there throughout the entire tide and pull single and double-headers

up to two-and-a-half pounds until you became arm-weary.

It was tricky fishing. Let a large power boat pass close by and that was the end of the porgy fishing, and nothing you could do would bring them back. The same applied to the change of tide. It mattered not what tide you were fishing: once the fish began to bite, they continued to do so until the change of that tide. When that happened, that was it until the next day. Late June was the best time for this Jamaica Bay porgy fishing.

We caught occasional sea bass, but not many. Most, too, were small, averaging about a half a pound. I don't recall having a bang-up day with sea bass in Jamaica Bay. Nor did I ever see a humpback taken from the spots we fished. However, the bay-fishing party boats like Captain Casper's "Old Pal" that did wreck fishing, managed to nail some huge bass up to four pounds.

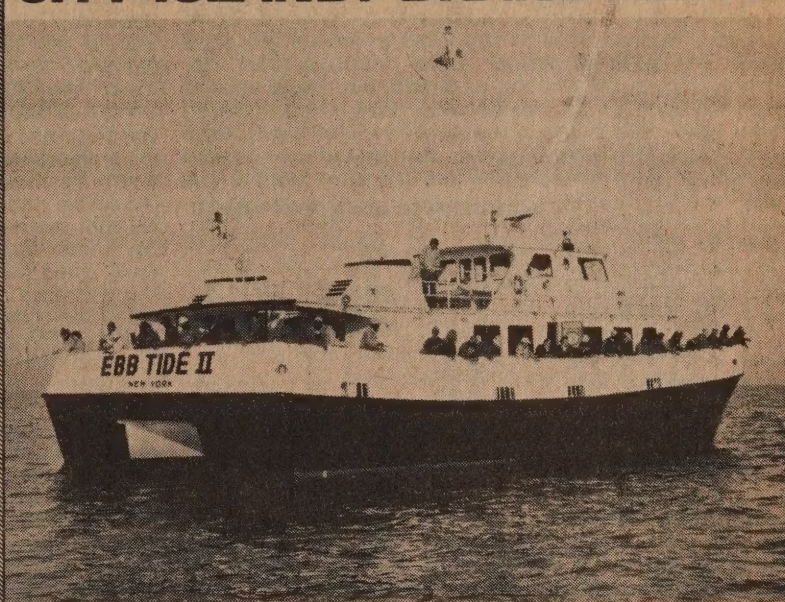
This also applied to the blackfish we caught. Most were under three pounds; our largest was a seven pounder which—ahem—I caught. Blackfishing was best closer to Barren Island, especially around the ferry slip. I'm sure there were plenty of blackfish there, but we kids just didn't know how to go about hooking them. Certainly we received plenty of healthy, hook-chomping bites, but I guess we were slow on the draw or something.

Spring flounder fishing (late April) was so-so. Most of this fishing was done around the Pumpkin Patch and Ruffle Bar. If the tide was abnormally high—full moon, storm, something like that—we would fish the south end of Yankee Channel. The largest fish were here most times; but they truly weren't big fish—maybe a pound-and-a-half tops, and not many of them. From our own experience, fall flounder fishing was never much in Jamaica Bay. I suppose there were good fish-producing areas for the sharpie, but we didn't know enough about the better spots to make it pay. But when it came to weakfish, porgies, and fluke, we two kids did know our stuff and we certainly took advantage of it to the fullest.

The claim in those days was that Jamaica Bay was polluted—just as the claim is made today. But you couldn't prove it to us and the hundreds of other fishermen who daily reaped a harvest. There was absolutely nothing wrong with those fish eating-wise—and they sure were plentiful. They tell me that Jamaica Bay is less polluted today than then. Maybe so—but if so, where are the fish?

If you fellows have any comment on Jamaica Bay fishing in the long ago—or, for that matter, any type of old-time fishing—drop me a line at 20 Dogwood Road, Hampton Bays, New York 11946. We'll kick it around.

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Each winter the fellas who write for SurfSide get together to compare notes on the season past and the one to come. We select topics, try to give each other a few ideas, and noodle a little about new strategies and rumored blitzes. As coordinator of SurfSide, I guess that I'm supposed to have a few extra ideas. The editor's "extra" ideas are most often not forthcoming; but the talent, expertise, and experience of guys like John Fritz, Vito Orlando, Bob Krauss, Gerald Hahn, and others saves the column. This year, as a resolution to 1979, I made an exception. I said something about favorite tips and the boys molded this into a four part series. It all boils down to asking and then answering the following question. **If your life depended on it and you had to distill all of what you know about surf fishing into a list of ten items, what TEN would you select as most important?** By now, you have read most of the ideas from the other fellas.

This may sound like a backwards way to do something (to explain it after you start it), but we thought that further explanation should only follow the ideas, not precede them. This way, the boys reasoned, the fishermen will have a chance to judge each tip on its own merit without the prejudice of our explanation.

Well, anyway, each writer went back to his typewriter and wrote his column. None of them communicated with each other about the tips that they would write about. You see, we wanted to see how many of the tips would repeat and how often. Theoretically, if a tip repeats it must be more important than those that do not. As it turned out, at least to some degree, our oath of secrecy between each other worked too well. John Fritz took an approach that was unique and, in so doing, he has made some interesting points. He's taken us away from the conventional ideas and brought us into a new arena in which the surf fisherman is a total strategic animal; others of us are more traditional.

My tips are certainly more traditional. I did not read any of the other contributions before I compiled my list, although the column was written after reviewing the other contributions. The diversity of both the styles and tempos of the four lists of ten tips indicates that modern day surf fishing is a scientific skill. Furthermore, it strongly suggests that there remains in surf fishing today much room for creativity—clearly more than one approach succeeds. It might be very interesting to take a survey of all surf fishermen and ask that same question. If the answers turn out to be as different as I suspect they would, this would be a strong indication that surf fishing is also an art, and that the "feel" of the artist through his tools still has a place in the modern technology of the 1970s.

I've listed my tips in order of what I believe to be their priority. That is, I think that number one is most important, while number ten is least important as compared only to number one.

Number One: SHARPEN HOOKS OFTEN AND CAREFULLY.

This has got to be my number one tip since I think that more fish are lost because of dull hooks than for any other reason. With modern day monofilament lines replacing the old non-stretch lines of past decades, it takes a lot of force to make even a sharp hook penetrate. Furthermore, the mouths of most game fish—even big weakfish—are made of tough connective tissue that resists penetration. The mouth of a big cow bass is extremely dense and only the sharpest hooks will penetrate. Studies have shown that most fishermen, even when they insist that their drags are set tight, only

exert a few pounds of drag pressure on a fish. Thus, by the time the mono stretches, that "couple of pounds" is down to a pound or less. Try getting a dull nail to penetrate even balsa wood with only one pound of pressure. There are a number of theories about the best way to sharpen a hook. Some say run a file or stone along all surfaces to make a round point; while others insist that triangulating the point is the right way to do things. A few summers ago I tested both, and although I would give a slight edge to the round point method, it isn't significant in my opinion. The key is to have a sharp hook—regardless of how it is sharpened. Many fishermen believe that the hooks on a new lure or plug, or right out of the box at the store are sharp. This isn't so. Those hooks may be slightly sharper than dull, but most often they are just dull. Hooks are forged and there simply is no attempt to sharpen them. Many fishermen like to use a stone to sharpen their hooks. I am not very good at using a sharpening stone. If you're like me, then perhaps you'll want to invest a few dollars in a jeweler's file. This is a very fine-toothed file that allows you to leave a very sharp point. I sharpen from the bend in the hook towards the point—although other anglers say that you should either file from the point to the bend, or that it doesn't matter. You should test the sharpness of your hooks before being satisfied with them. Put the point under your fingernail, press gently, and try to slide it to the side. If it moves, then the hook isn't sharp enough; and if it digs in, then it is very sharp and ready to fish with. I carry a small jeweler's file in my plug bag. I spray it from time to time with WD-40 and they last a few years. Hooks get dull while you're fishing with them. Fight one big bass and the hook will likely be dull. Also, dragging them through the sand, bumping into rocks, or snagging underwater objects all dull the hooks. Keep them sharp and you'll catch more fish.

Number Two: KEEP A SMOOTH DRAG.

Many, many fish are lost when a drag sputters or sticks. Thus, I think it is very important to have a smooth drag. Many reels come with excellent drag systems, but many need a little coaxing in order to be at their best. I like Teflon washers, and I think it's worth it to either make or have them made for your reel. Clean the reel often, because salt will build up after several uses and these crystals will have a nasty habit of messing up the drag at the wrong time. Frequent cleaning will also allow the fisherman to remove sand and other dirt that could easily cause the drag to stutter. Check your drag frequently for worn washers and replace them if they are worn. Do not keep the drag tension on when you store the rod between trips. This will warp both the washers and the spool. If you cannot secure Teflon washers, then make sure that your drag is well lubricated. Never use grease on the drag; use a light machine oil, such as 3-in-1 oil. Clean the parts and then coat them with the oil; reassemble, and use. This may have to be repeated after each use, especially if the drag gets wet. Especially stubborn drags can be made smooth by soaking the washers in STP overnight.

Number Three: PUT YOUR TIME IN.

If you have read this column fairly regularly, this idea is known not to be new. It is very important and can't be repeated often enough. **PUT IN TIME AND THEN MORE TIME AND THEN MORE TIME!** That's how to learn what the fish are feeding on, when they are feeding, and how they are feeding. It's also a way to stay informed. The beach regulars will only talk to other beach regulars.

Number Four: KEEP A LOG.

This is another idea that has been pounded around these pages for years, over and over—and for good reason. The memory isn't nearly as good as you think it is. Years, months, weeks, nights, days, places, and circumstances eventually blend into a big blur. Keeping a log helps you to be certain of when, where, how, and why you take fish in certain spots year after year. It helps you plan your trips more effectively and to score consistently.

Surf Side



OUR FORTY TIPS— TEN FROM: Doc Muller

Number Five: KEEP CASTING.

This tip is akin to "putting your time in," but yet it is different. It is easy to cast, and cast, and cast when either we are catching fish or when we see others catching fish. But sometimes we find ourselves alone on the beach (oh, please, let it be that way) and unless you and/or your buddy keep casting, the fish may come and go without you realizing it. It is hard and it may be boring, but it is nonetheless wise to keep casting, changing plugs, retrieves, and style, as you go along. Take breaks from time to time. However, if you're fishing with a partner, take breaks at different times. Do something different when you take a break so that you change your frame of concentration and your posture. Look for shells or signs of bait. This may be called staying in the game, because it is very important not only to make repeated casts, but also that the casts are good ones and the retrieves neat and crisp. Mental attitude is as important as the physical capacity to cast long and straight.

Number Six: CHANGE LINE FREQUENTLY.

There are many factors that cause line to weaken. Water itself reduces line strength significantly. Sunlight is a killer, and if you do a lot of daytime fishing, you should change your line more often than the night-stalker. Weather (rain, snow, wind) also weakens the line, as does the strain of a running fish. Check line near the lure frequently for signs of abrasion. Remove ten or so feet of line before each new trip. If the line becomes bleached, takes a set (doesn't want to stay on spool, but does want to jump off in big coils), or is rough to the touch, then your line has over-extended its welcome and should have been changed before that.

Number Seven: KNOTS.

Knots are the weakest link in the chain between your hands and the fish. The knots that you use should be of proven strength and durability. Knots like the improved clinch knot, Palomar, and Uniknot are best. Knots should be retied **before** each trip. If you catch a lot of fish, they should be changed during the blitz, too. Knots must be tied carefully if they are to have any value. Check old issues of The Fisherman, Fishermen's Bible, or any one of a number of books and articles to learn how to tie knots properly if you do not already know how to do so.

Number Eight: FISH THE SAME STAGE OF THE TIDE SEVERAL NIGHTS.

If you have an idea that fish are in a certain place at a certain time of the year—fish it hard. Again, this is like "putting your time in," but again, it is different. One can "put time in" in a variety of places. However, this tip suggests that you fish the same spot over and over. You may learn this from your log, from a buddy, from the fishing reports, or overhear someone else's discussion; but if the fish are in a spot, fish it hard. Follow the tide around. The fish may not cooperate every night, but if they are there, then sooner or later you are going to score. Why, two years ago we fished a spot where we had taken fish in the spring for a number of years for five nights before we took fish. That is, we took them on the first night and then went fishless for five nights until we hit again for four nights in a row.

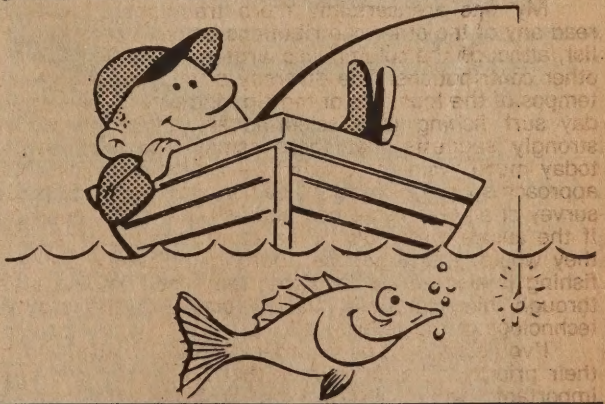
Number Nine: VARY YOUR TACTICS—BE MOBILE.

Time was when a guy could fish one spot and catch all the fish that he needed. He wouldn't catch fish every day, but during the course of the season he'd see enough blitzes to negate the need to move around a lot. All that's changed today. Successful fishermen should be mobile in my opinion, but I don't mean that they have to have buggies. I believe that they should fish different spots as the season advances and make use of the fishing reports and rumor mills to take advantage of hot fishing when it occurs. Also, on the beach, the surf fisherman should glide up and down the beach front if he isn't taking fish where he started. The fish could be feeding a little bit down the beach, but the fisherman has to find them. Vary your approach in fishing, too. Different colors on the plugs, casting at different angles, retrieving at different speeds, casting to different distances, and using lures that work at different depths are variations on themes that can help catch fish.

Number Ten: PUT THE "HURTS" TO YOUR FISH.

Many fishermen are afraid to stick it to the fish. They may use drag pressure that is too light, they may bend to a running fish, and they may strike a hit gently. I believe that it is important to put the hurts to a fish. Sink the hook hard and several times too. Hold the rod tip high and let that fish run against both the drag and the bend in the rod. When the fish stops running, pump it in. Don't let the fish rest for a minute. The longer that the fish is on the line, the more chance there is that you'll lose it. Fish that are fought for a long time tend to go into shock and it may be difficult to release them. I'm not suggesting that you horse a fish in. We shouldn't be that hungry. I am suggesting that I like to challenge the fish, make him work for his freedom, make him work against me and my tackle—and either he wins or I win. I don't want to win a fight with a fish because old Father Time says that the fish has swum around long enough and the hook hasn't pulled, so let's give up. I'm on the beach to have fun and if a fish can beat me at the challenge game, then so be it.

Those are the tips. You may disagree, reflecting our earlier thoughts that different strokes for different folks is a necessary part of what surf fishing is all about, and that adds the dimension of an art form. Nonetheless, these forty tips should help some of us. I think that I'll go back and re-read the first thirty....hummmmm.

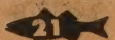


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FISHING NEWSBITS

BY FRED
GUARDINEER

A NEW SHARK SPECIES
NAMED "MEGAMOUTH" WAS FOUND
DEAD OFF HAWAII IN A U.S. NAVAL
RESEARCH VESSEL NET. THE 15 FT.
1600 LB. MALE WAS FOUND TO BE
A PLANKTON EATER AT HOME
IN DEPTHS OF 500-2000 FT.

THE BASS ANGLERS

WILL HOLD A
DURING THE
BASS SEASON
ON THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER. *B.A.S.S. MEMBER*
JAMES A. PATTERSON WRITES US THAT THIS
CONTEST IS HELD TOO EARLY AND RESULTS
IN A "RAPE OF THE BASS
SPAWNING BEDS
AND MANY DEAD
AND DYING
FISH!"

SPORTSMAN SOCIETY

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT
FIRST WEEK OF THE JUNE
AT ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. ON



THE ACID WATER, A 50 SQUARE MILE
BROWN STAIN IN THE OCEAN 15 MILES OFF
LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY USED TO
ATTRACT BLUEFISH, BUT NO MORE. IT HAS
ALSO DISRUPTED FISHING FOR TUNA, BONITO,
ALBACORE AND MACKEREL. SAY EAST COAST
FISHERMEN WHO OPPOSE THE LIQUID
SULFURIC WASTE DUMPING AT THE
RATE OF 1.3 MILLION TONS A YEAR-
FOR 30 YEARS -BY NATIONAL LEAD
INDUSTRIES.



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COAST REPORT SCIENTISTS OF
MAINE'S MARINE RESOURCES
DEPT. MAINE SUPPLIES ABOUT
80% OF BAIT WORMS TO SALT-
WATER ANGLERS. THE WORMS
ARE HARVESTED WILD FROM
INTERTIDAL MUD FLATS.



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ACCORDING TO 1978 REPORTS.
BAYMEN ON GOOD DAYS COULD
HARVEST UP TO 275 BUSHEL AT
\$6-\$7 PER BAGGED BUSHEL. HOT
L.I. SPOTS BESIDES E. MORICHES
WERE SHINNECOCK INLET,
GREAT SOUTH BAY AND THE
WATERS OF GARDINER'S BAY.

BEST FISHING DAYS FOR APRIL WHEN
THE MOON IS BETWEEN NEW AND FULL
ARE APRIL 1-12 AND APR. 26-MAY 11.

BROOK SUCKER

FIRST FRESHWATER
FISH TO BITE IN
THE SPRING



Regardless of whether you are one who spends most of your fishing time in the far reaches of the Hudson Canyon, standing waist-deep in a foamy, white surf, or jockeying for position in turbulent rips under night's inky, black shroud, it's a pretty safe bet that you start your season off in pursuit of flounder. Whether you are motivated by winter's idleness, visions of tasty white fillets, or simply by the fun of catching these scrappers, everyone seems to look forward to flounder time. While flounder can be taken all winter long during extended periods of mild temperature, the spring run gets under way in Great South Bay about the second week of March. This can fluctuate by a week earlier or later depending upon the whimsical March weather. A week or two of moderate temperatures will usually get the flatfish stirring. Likewise, continued cold spells slow the start of good fishing. The shallow waters of the Bay make it susceptible to rapid changes in water temperature. The temperature can rise or drop significantly in a couple of days—depending on air temperature, wind, sun or clouds, and tidal currents. Generally, the fishing is not worthwhile until the Bay warms to the forty degree mark. The first fish are taken from the deeper holes; as the shallows warm, the fish spread out over the clam flats. Near the end of April, the flatties begin to move en masse towards Fire Island Inlet and deeper water as the shallows become too warm for their liking. It is worth noting that flounder can be taken well into summer in the deep waters between Oak Beach and the Sore Thumb. Also, characteristic of the spring run in Great South Bay, the larger fish are often taken during the earlier part of the run. The average size seems to diminish as the run progresses.

GREAT SOUTH BAY FLOUNDER
★ PART ONE ★

Whether you do your flounder fishing from the deck of a party boat, a rental skiff, or from the many banks and bulkheads that dot this area, the password to fun and success is light tackle. Boatmen would do well to equip themselves with a light action conventional rod matched with twelve or fourteen pound test. A sensitive tip will result in more hook-ups as it enables you to feel the often gentle tugs of a nibbling flounder. Reels similar to the Penn 9MS are perfectly suited to this type of fishing. Freshwater baitcasting outfits are made to order for flounder fishing in the shallow confines of Great South Bay. Reels such as the Shakespeare 1980, Ambassador 5500, or Penn 20 will do the job very nicely. If you have one included among your arsenal, put it to work.

Freshwater spinning tackle can be substituted for conventional if necessary. However, if you are going to invest in a new outfit specifically for boat fishing, go the conventional route. The spinning outfit comes into its own when used for casting from docks and banks. Reels such as the Penn 712, 720, Cardinal 4, Quick 1400, Shakespeare 2810, and the Daiwa are all well-suited to this fishing. While these reels should be spooled with no more than eight pound test, I strongly recommend a ten foot shocker of fifteen pound test mono to facilitate lifting fish aboard or up onto the dock. A double-header of good size flounder might leave you both surprised and empty-handed if you attempt to swing them aboard with six or eight pound test.

As far as terminal tackle goes, keep it plain and simple. Those wondrous contraptions known as "flounder spreaders" can best be described by one word: junk! The two-hook rig I have found best suited for flounder involves tying your line direct to the top eye of a small number four or five three-way swivel. To the bottom eye, attach a number five Duo-Lock snap, or

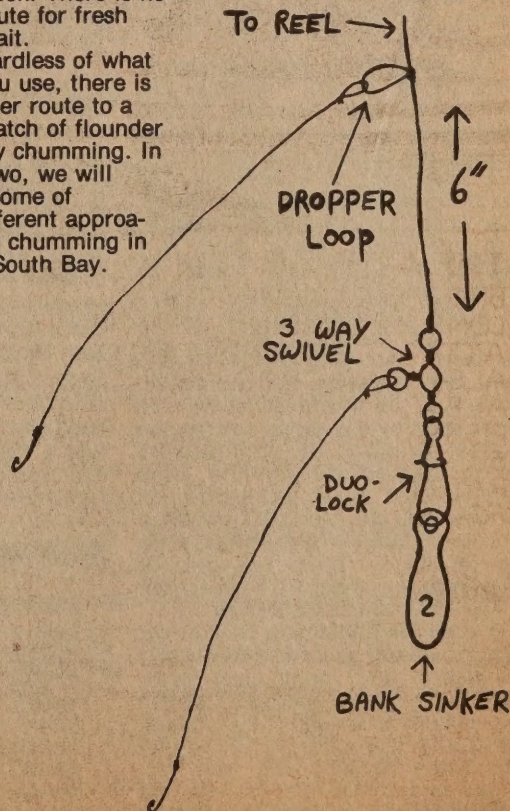
simply tie in a short loop of mono. This is your sinker connection. The remaining eye of the swivel gets one hook looped through it. Five or six inches above the three-way, tie in a short dropper loop. Connect your second hook to this loop—and you're all set. Some days the fish will show a preference for the lower hook, while other times—particularly on rougher days—more fish will be taken on the upper hook. If you find one hook is taking most of your fish, remove the second hook and tie it to the snell of the other.

A good choice where hooks are concerned would be a #9 Chestertown on about a twelve inch snell. On days when the flatties are just sucking or mouthing the bait, going to a #6 or #8 short-shank, bait holder hook normally used for trout fishing, can be devastating. The only problem here is that the short shank sometimes makes hook removal difficult.

Sinker weight should be kept to the minimum required to hold bottom. Many days, one or two ounces will suffice. At times, three ounces will be needed. On rare occasions, usually when fishing deeper water near the inlet with a running tide, four ounces may be required to hold bottom. On painting your sinkers bright colors to attract flounder, I have never experienced it making any difference. Some flounder sharpies swear by the gimmick. The choice is yours.

Where bait is concerned, everyone has their own preference. Some people swear by bloodworms and feel naked if they leave the dock without them. My own personal choice is fresh clam bait—either skimmers or chowders. They are far less expensive than bloodworms and reasonably easy to acquire. More important, bigger fish show a definite preference for the clam bait. Occasionally, I have experienced excellent results with garden worms and night crawlers. On the other hand, I've seen days when the fish wanted nothing to do with them, yet they readily gobbled up clam and bloodworm baited hooks. Dyed clams have their staunch advocates who swear by red or yellow dyed morsels cut into strips to tempt the fussiest flounder. Mussels rate high on everyone's list, but make better chum than bait in my opinion. Whatever you choose, beware of frozen packaged clam bait which is often impossible to keep on your hook. There is no substitute for fresh clam bait.

Regardless of what bait you use, there is no better route to a good catch of flounder than by chumming. In Part Two, we will cover some of the different approaches to chumming in Great South Bay.



First Annual Sportfishing World Series

In the January 25, 1979 issue of **The Long Island Fisherman**, we announced that we were formulating plans for a **Sportfishing World Series**. The proposed rules were outlined in depth, and we asked our readers to comment. Although we had an excellent response from those wishing to participate, we did run into many problems that proved difficult to overcome. For example, the logistical problems of weighing-in and transporting the fish really had us scratching our heads. We spent considerable time on the project and were eventually able to iron out most of the problems, but April is now upon us and we still haven't been able to bring it all together as wished. So we have decided to change the preliminary rules considerably, making them much simpler and opening up the **Sportfishing World Series** to wider participation, while still retaining the basic concept: a vehicle to encourage healthy competition among sport-fishermen.

The **Sportfishing World Series** is unlike most of the contests and tournaments held annually around Long Island in many respects. While contests are usually in a time frame of a single day or a weekend, the **World Series** will cover a time span of an entire fishing season. Actually, it is nine mini-contests: there is a total of nine "innings," each of which is held on a different day for a different species. For the dates, species and minimum weights, see the table. Each inning will have a point scoring system, and the overall winners of the **World Series** will be determined by the angler scoring the highest number of accumulated points earned during the nine innings. Cash prizes and tackle will be awarded, and will be announced in a future issue. There is no entry fee as such, but in order to participate you must be a subscriber of **The Long Island Fisherman**.

In order to participate you do not have to fill out any entry forms. On the date of each inning, just try to catch the targeted species. You can fish anywhere around Long Island, using any sportfishing technique from either the surf, pier, boat, etc. At the end of the day all you are required to do is take your largest

fish of the species being fished that inning and have it weighed in at any of the **L.I.F. Official Weigh-Stations** located all over the Island. (Rules for the "Offshore" and "Rodeo" innings will be printed in a future issue of **L.I.F.**) Naturally, the fish must be weighed in on the day that the inning is being held. To prevent too many fish from being needlessly weighed in, all fish must meet the same minimum acceptance weights established for **L.I.F.'s Skillful Angling Award** program, which are also shown in the table. So even if your fish does not score any points in the **Sportfishing World Series**, you will still receive an embroidered patch and certificate stating that you have won an **L.I.F. Skillful Angling Award**.

There are **twenty-nine L.I.F. Official Weigh-Stations**, all of which have a certified scale. (If you own a fishing establishment and wish to become an **L.I.F. Official Weigh-Station**, call Sue at (516) 725-4200.) Their names and locations are:

South Bay Fishing Station
The Foot of Clyde St. off Atlantic
West Sayville, NY 11782

Port of Egypt Fishing Station
Main Road
Southold, NY 11971

Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station
Town Dock
Seaford, NY 11783

Skidmore's Fishing Station
Shore Road
East Moriches, NY 11940

Speck's Bait & Tackle
1783 North Highway
Southampton, NY 11968

Bait & Tackle Unlimited
4 Wilson Avenue
Amityville, NY 11701

Mae's Way Marina
798 Old Dock Road
Kings Park, NY 11754

Rocky Point Fishing Stop
Broadway
Rocky Point, NY 11778

Beckman's Tackle
803 Sunrise Highway
Lynbrook, NY 11563

Lon Wanser Bait & Tackle
3818 Merrick Road
Hicksville, NY 11801

E. Moriches Bait & Tackle
Montauk Highway
East Moriches, NY 11940

Buoy II Sport Shop
31 W. Main St.
East Islip, NY 11730

Charlie's Fisherman's Haven
516 Route 25A
Mt. Sinai, NY 11766

Four Winds Bait & Tackle
1457 New York Avenue
Huntington Station, NY 11746

Santo's Sport Shop
1493 Hylan Blvd.
Staten Island, NY 10305

Bowman's Sporting Goods
50 Main Street
Northport, NY 11768

Ed's Fishing Station
143 Bayside Dr.
Pt. Lookout, NY 11569

Shore Isle Marina
2920 Island Channel Rd.
Seaford, NY 11783

Warren's Tackle Center
Main Road
Aquebogue, NY 11931

Noyac Marina
Pine Neck Ave., Noyac
Sag Harbor, NY 11963

Ralph's Fishing Station
250 Harbor Beach Rd.
Mt. Sinai, NY 11766

INNING No.	DATE	SPECIES	MINIMUM WT.
Inning No. 1	April 14th	CODFISH	25-pounds
Inning No. 2	May 5th	FLOUNDER	2-pounds
Inning No. 3	May 26th	WEAKFISH	7-pounds
Inning No. 4	June 16th	STRIPED BASS	25-pounds
Inning No. 5	July 7th	FLUKE	6-pounds
Inning No. 6	July 28th	BLUEFISH	10-pounds
Inning No. 7	August 18th	OFFSHORE	None
Inning No. 8	September 15th	RODEO	None
Inning No. 9	October 6th	BLACKFISH	6-pounds

Arthur Street Marina
635 Arthur Street
Baldwin, NY 11510
Merrick Marine Supplies
2370 Merrick Road
Bellmore, NY 11710
T & G Bait and Tackle
164-50 Cross Bay Blvd.
Howard Beach, NY 11414
The Sutler B&T
105 W. Broadway
Port Jefferson, NY 11777
Shelter Cove Marina
604-10 Clarence Ave.
Bronx, NY 10465
Salty's Bait & Tackle
324 Jackson Ave.
Syosset, NY 11791
Star Island Yacht Club
Montauk, NY 11954
Cove Marina
West Lake Drive
Montauk, NY 11954

When you weigh in your fish, the proprietor of the Official Weigh Station will fill out a card that includes your name, address, species caught, weight, date caught, etc., and it will be forwarded to the offices of The Long Island Fisherman. L.I.F. will then take all the cards for the species being fished for that inning and check the date and whether the person is an eligible subscriber. Then the cards will be put in order of weight, from highest to lowest, and points will be awarded to the twenty-five largest fish. The largest fish will receive 25 points; the second largest will receive 24 points, etc., with the twenty-fifth largest fish receiving one point. The three largest fish will determine the winners of that inning, but all points scored will count towards determining the overall winner of the Sportfishing World Series. The winners of each individual inning and a running total of the accumulated points will be published in L.I.F. as the contest progresses so that everyone will be able to tell where they place in the standings.

Simple enough? All of the innings are scheduled to take place on a Saturday because most of the other contests and tournaments held are on Sundays and we didn't want to conflict with them. But if a club or anyone else holds a contest on the same date as one of the innings it's okay, because you can still weigh in your largest fish for the L.I.F. World Series. Also, we have decided that because many of our subscribers belong to families that fish together, but the subscription is only in one person's name, that all immediate family members of an L.I.F. subscriber will be eligible to weigh-in fish. This would include only parents and children of subscribers—not uncles, aunts, cousins-in-law twice removed, etc. Good luck!

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COLD DAY HOT SPOTS

by Gerald Hahn



SAG HARBOR BRIDGE: After trying a number of spots, this one finally paid off. Nine anglers caught flounders here while a block away at the town dock over a dozen fishermen caught nothing.

Although most fishing stations herald the new season on St. Patrick's Day, most flounders refuse to join in the cheer. Lines baited with mussels, bits of clam, dyed or natural, and that mainstay, the seaworm, seem to tempt few fish. Experienced anglers know that heavy chumming with crushed mussels or clams, catfood and corn, even eggshells and sand, helps to stir some flatties. After a long inactive winter, more ambitious anglers with sufficient energy to pound the bottom with assorted weights or plungers, or drag their anchors through the mud, will put a few more fish in the bag than others will. But for the most part, the flounders will yawn a little at all this activity from above, roll over in the mud, and continue their near-hibernation for another few weeks.

The shore-bound angler also celebrates the new season around this time, unable to resist trying his favorite haunt despite the fact that spring fishing will not really begin for awhile. After all, how many times can, he clean his reel and tackle box, replace worn guides, and tie new rigs? The weather is still brisk, but bearable, the sun is shining for a change, and he simply must wet a line for a few hours or go nuts. Perfectly understandable. Unfortunately, most fishermen will

return home skunked.

It does make a difference if on your first trip out, you catch a few fish—nothing to boast about, just enough to make it official that for you, another season has truly begun. Wise boat fishermen do two things in addition to those mentioned above: the first is to check their logs and see where the most likely area is: the second is to try a number of spots in that area, giving each no more than 20 minutes of bottom stirring, chumming, and dangling a variety of baits before moving on. At best, it will be a slow pick, each drop yielding from one to four fish, but by the end of the day, it adds up.

Knowing where to fish is not as simple as it sounds. Last March, a friend who has fished with me many years for fluke in Moriches Bay, decided he must go for flounders. Having been away from the salt for some time while enjoying the attributes of fly fishing in Central New York, he rushed to reacquaint himself with that lovely bay. He pounded the bottom, tried established baits, as well as upstate earthworms, moved from spot-to-spot regularly, and returned empty-handed. When I asked him, "Where did you fish?" he said, "The usual spots near the Smith Point Bridge. Saw one guy pick up a few, but it was pretty dead

out there. Too early." He made only one mistake; he should have fished the eastern part of this bay. For some reason, during the last few years, flounder fishing seems to begin (and end, as well, in the fall) between the Quogue Canal and the Westhampton Bridge. It is most important to know where the fish bed down for the winter. Every bay, harbor, and river mouth, has its "starters." If you do not keep records, perhaps looking through back issues of this magazine, especially the local fishing reports for March and early April, will tell you.

The same is true for the surfcaster. I often see people fishing from piers, bridges, canals, and back bay areas at this time of the year. A few hours later, I find them in the exact same spots, stamping their feet to ward off the chill instead of using them to try different spots within their area. As an example, I went fishing last March in the Sag Harbor area, knowing from my log that it was probably a little early. All that gray snow in the city finally got to me. Arriving at a familiar, secluded spot with two rods, an ultra-light 5 foot, freshwater spinner with a Penn 716 filled with 6 lb. test and a 6 foot, light saltwater spinning rod with a Garcia 324 and 10 lb. test, I began rigging

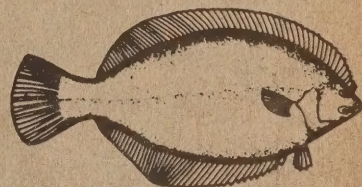
up. On the ultra-light, I tied a snap swivel with an improved clinch knot, doubling the line for greater strength, clipped on a 1 oz., fluorescent yellow bank sinker, and the familiar two-hook rig: small porgy hooks on 12 inch snells of 20 lb. test, one tied to the middle of the other. I find porgy hooks better than long-shanked Chestertowns. Bait-holder hooks use less worms (expensive) and hold them better. While the long-shanked hook seems to hold a larger bait, at first, the worm, clam, or mussel invariably slides down to the bend. As for hook removal, no problem is encountered with toothless flounders. On the other rod, I tied a similar rig with two variations: a fluorescent red bank and a "high hook," another snelled baitholder about 12 inches above with a dropper loop. At times, the current runs at a fair clip at this spot and flounders will take the top hook which is still within their feeding zone. In fact, one early spring day, they hit nothing but this hook. I scrambled down to the bank and in short order, gathered a supply of mussels for bait as well as chum. On each rod, I tried different combinations of seaworms, clams, and mussels to see which would be on the menu for the day. After making the first cast to a spot that usually produces best, I set the larger rod in a sand spike. Then, working about 30 feet away with the

ultra-light, I made a second cast. Every 20 to 30 minutes, I moved both rods, all the while chumming. Within 1½ hours, I covered the whole area. Nothing doing. Rather than give up, I took a ride nearby to a more popular part of the harbor, the town dock at Bridge and Main Streets. About a dozen people had been fishing there for several hours, but only one throwback had been taken. After a brief trial here, I realized that nothing was likely to happen at this place either. Perhaps it was too early. Then I remembered one zany New Year's Day at the Shinnecock Canal when a flounder helped me cheer in the new. We were both half-frozen. I decided to continue exploring.

As I approached my third spot, the Sag Harbor Bridge, merely a block or so from the pier, I noticed one person pull up a flounder—a keeper. A hopeful sign that this would be the starting spot. I fished from the bridge with the larger rod exclusively, for about 2 hours along with 8 people, and pulled in five flatties, all nice sizes. The guy whose fish I saw, had about a dozen by then. Unlike the others on the bridge, he (and I) kept moving to different spots, trying the center and near both banks, giving each drop its chance to produce, the way boat fishermen do. "High hook" also had an interesting rig, which at first, I thought a bit overwhelming for

flounders—yellow feathers on worm-baited hooks. But I soon realized that on this day, the flounders would respond to the feathers more than to my red sinker. Most people wound up with two or three, for a total of around 30 flounders. The majority on the bridge would probably have caught more had they moved a little. Then again, on my way home, I stopped at the pier. Most of the same people were still there, still skunked.

Although it was far from a killing, I found the day a real pleasure. Not only did I finally get a chance to be outdoors for a few hours, admire open space and the light dappling the water, but I caught a few fish, as well. By checking out several different parts of the same body of water, by keeping a log and moving my rod periodically instead of remaining idle, I managed to locate some flounders and begin my season, in earnest. It does make a difference. All it takes is locating a hot spot on a cold spring day.



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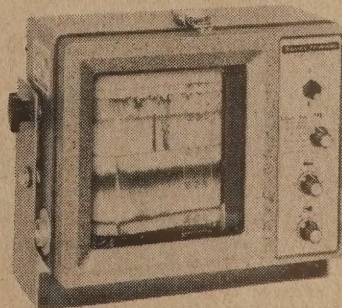
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STOW IT!

by Pete Barrett

Stowing your fishing tackle, lures, leaders, snaps, swivels, and the hundreds of other little things we drag along with us so they are easily accessible while you're fishing can be made a lot simpler by using some of the following tips. Most of them can be adapted to beach buggies, fishing van or cars, small boats, party boats or rental boats.

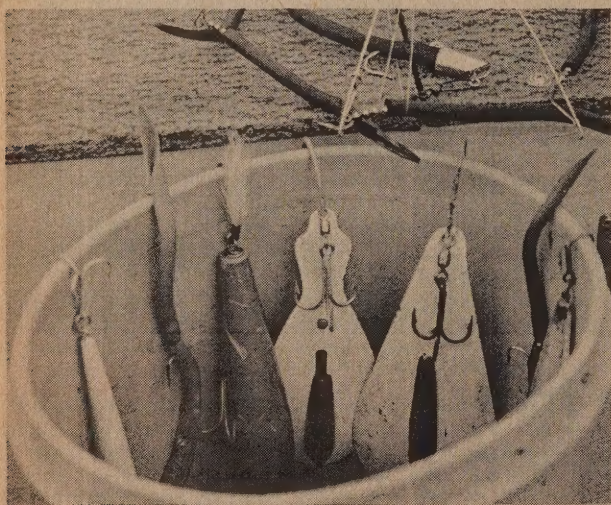
They are all readily available in your kitchen, from cigar smoking friends or at tackle shops and most

of the items mentioned cost but pennies or can be found for free. Taking advantage of them can make your fishing more productive and certainly far easier.

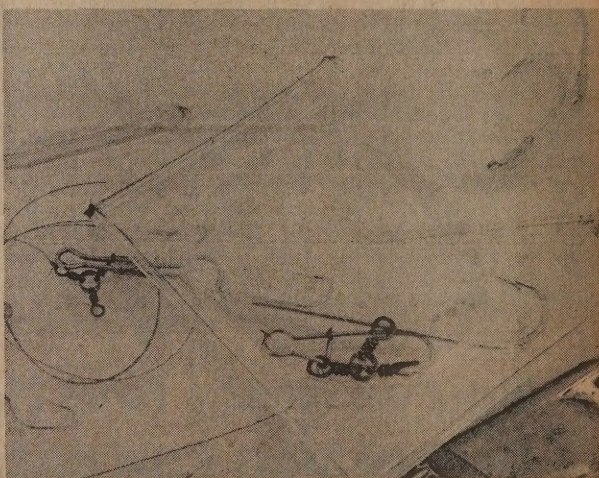
I used to fish with a guy who was so disorganized that it took the pleasure out of fishing! Everything was a problem. He constantly ran out of terminal gear; never had the right lure on board; the lures that he did have were forever tangled together in a mess and it was a

wonder that he ever caught fish at all. Fortunately for him, he was an excellent fisherman and had a sixth sense in finding fish and second guessing where they would be and what they would hit.

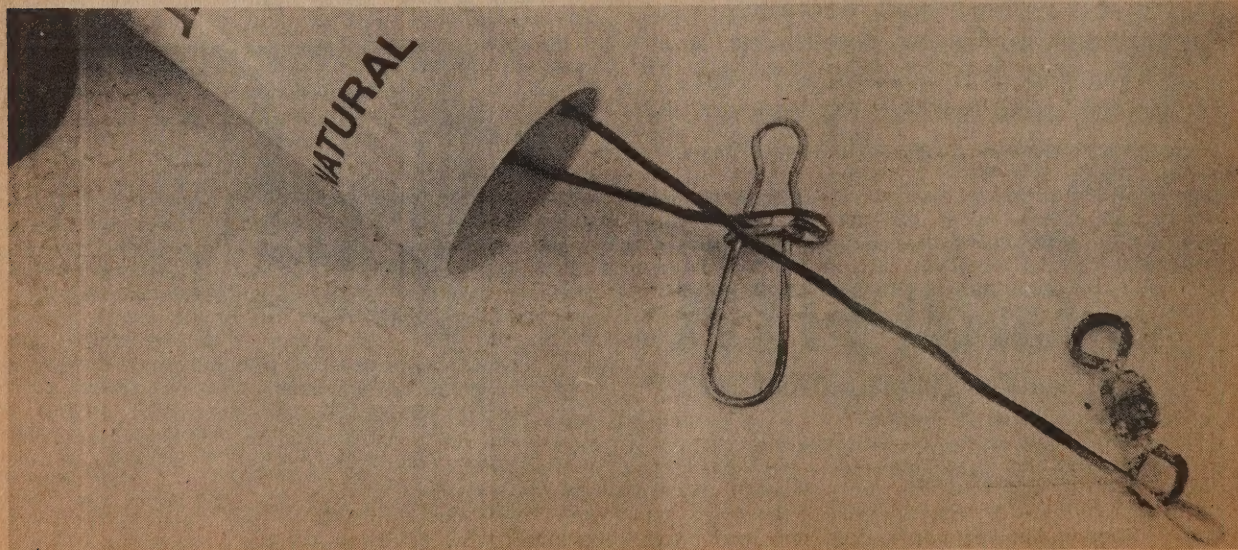
Since most of us aren't this lucky or have that sixth sense, the following tips may help make your fishing go a little smoother during the day to catch more and bigger fish.



Five-gallon plastic buckets store big plugs, bunker spoons and tubes tangle-free. Umbrella rigs can be placed in the bottom of the bucket, if you hook tubes on arms and wrap the center leader around the whole rig.



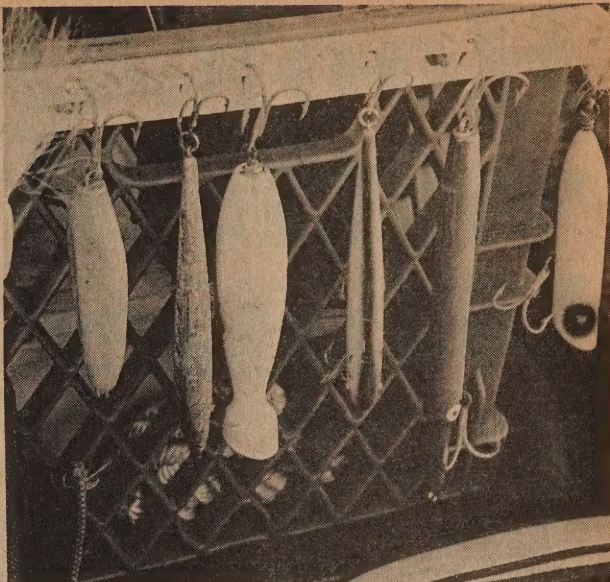
Plastic zip-lock bags are ideal for storing pre-made rigs so they stay neat and moisture free in your tackle box, jetty bag or pocket. They come in a wide variety of sizes to suit any need. You can get them in supermarkets or look for ads in photo mags.



Plastic cigar humidifier tubes store leaders tangle free. They can also be cut shorter to store Hopkins and Rebels in jetty bags. Rigged eels can be slid into these long tubes.



Empty 35mm film containers make a handy way to stow snaps, swivels, hooks and other small terminal tackle.



Black River Products makes this plastic angle with assorted sizes of teardrop holes to securely hold bucktails, lures and hooks. This one is mounted on a milk box for the author's beach buggy, but they can be used on the console of boats, under the gun's or in a tackle box.



Tupper Ware containers can store many items. Here we have a selection of tubes and spoons which easily fit into the long container. Other shapes and sizes will store single tubes, offshore baits, squid strips, frozen bait fish, flounder chum, hooks and sinkers.

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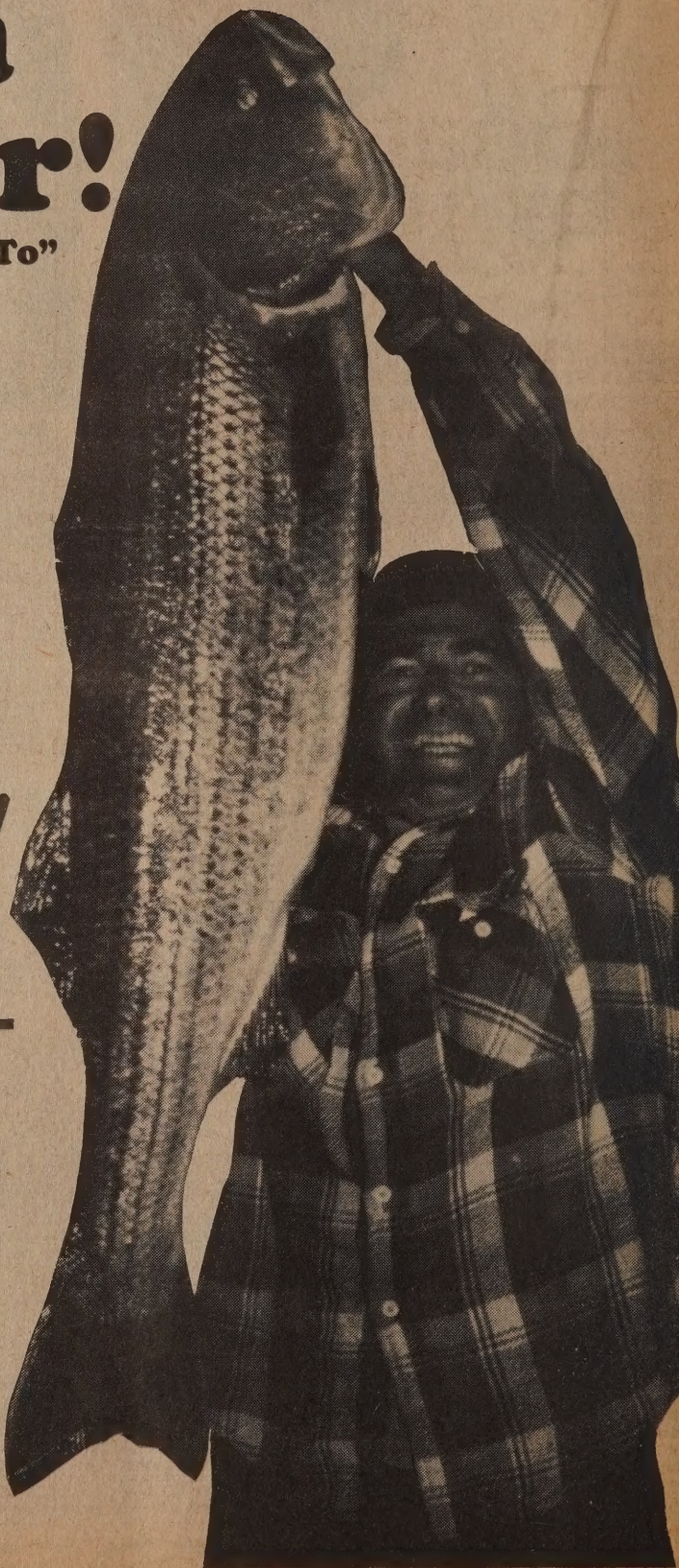
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The Long Island FISHERMAN

Boating & Angling BUYERS'S GUIDE

(See page 56 for our regular Classified Ad Dept.)

BOATS & MOTORS



23' INTERNATIONAL FIBERGLAS, 1976 Evinrude 200 h.p. Outboard; Deep V, Cuddy cabin. Soft top; gin pole; CB. Many extras; 75 gals. gas. \$8000. "Billy." PM: 516-536-8429. Days: 212-866-0255.

1978 9.9 Evinrude. Low hours. One owner. Like new and 15' Fiberglass, self-bailing deck. Positive foam flotation. Open fisherman boat. Fully equip. In water. Ready to go. \$800. Call after 4PM; ask for Pete. 516-295-4847.

FIBERFORM 17' BOWRIDER 120 h.p. I/O 1974 Low time. Depth finder; blower; rod holders. Complete canvas covers, anchor, trim tabs, auto. bilge pump. Perfect condition. \$2800. 516-891-6575.

14' BOAT and TEE-NEE TILT-TRAILER. Boat: Fiberglass on wood; interior deck, beam-wide seats; steering wheel and mounted controls. No motor. Trailer: Buddy-bearings on wheels, plus 2 additional mounted tires and wheels. \$250. 516-979-0133. Eves.



16' RUNABOUT FIBERGLAS. 50 h.p. Mercury electric start motor w/remote controls. Tilt bed trailer. Compass; 2 gas tanks, anchor w/ground tackle; ladder; light. Engine overhauled and tuned up. Full marine canvas top with berthing top. Asking: \$1200. Nights: 378-2647. Merrick.

21' WINNER 1972 120 Merc. I.O. Good gas saver. 30 gal. Built-in gas tank. Cuddy; head; depth finder; compass; Navy top; 4 built-in rod holders. Fire ext.; anchor - line; life jackets. \$3995. Call 212-994-3152. Boat in City Island.

BROWNING 18' 1972 Bowrider. Johnson 125 h.p. with Powerlift; full canvas; deluxe trim; tach.; compass. Coast Guard package; rod holders; bilge pump. Removable rear jump seats. 1978 Galvanized Shoreline trailer with bearing buddies. Very good condition. Low hours. Call evenings or Weekend. 516-379-1550. \$3000.

1973 16' THOMPSON TRI-HULL. 73-45 h.p. Chrysler. 75 Galvanized Highlander trailer. Battery; 8 gal. gas tank; life jackets; anchor. Full Canvas. Compass; new 12" rollers on trailer. Sealed bearings; 2 rod holders. Back-to-back seats and open bow. Walk Thru Windshield. Port Jefferson. 473-8821.



1969 REBEL 30' Cabin Cruiser. 325 h.p. Chrysler Engine. Full kitchen; stand-up head. Sleeps 6. Beautiful; well kept. New marine UHF radio and depth finder. Many extras. Asking \$5000 FIRM. Call: 212-331-6425.

BOSTON WHALER 13' 3", 1971 Evinrude 40 h.p. elec. st. 1976 Highlander Galvanized trailer. \$1200. 1968 40 h.p. Evinrude elec. start. Long shaft. Excellent cond. \$300. 516-488-4314.

SPORTCRAFT 19' 1971 with galvanized trailer. 1979 Mercury outboard motor 90 horse. One year warranty. CB; radio & many extras. \$4500. 516-499-4590 Nights.

RENKEN 1976 18' Deep V Open Bowrider, 85 h.p. Evinrude. Navy top; Lowrance blue water depth finder; compass; fold down seats; 2, 6-gal. tks. May consider swap for larger craft. Call in AM. 914-237-0253.

REINELL 19' 1973 Fiberglass Runabout w/1972 100 h.p. Evinrude Outboard. Deep V Hull; compass; anchor; canvas and winter cover. Boat and motor in excellent condition. Very fast. Will demonstrate. \$1700 FIRM! Call: P. Christensen. 516-488-2806 or 212-978-9300.



\$1500 Neg. Flexible 19' Fiberglass 1972 Champion Bt. 1972 100 h.p. Evinrude. New batt. & box; elec. bilge pump; 1, 12 gal - 1, 6 gal. gas tanks. Tackle cabinet; 6 pole holders; compass; new Navy top; 2 anchors & line; life pres.; 2 spear guns need work. Spare stern lite; 4 pole holders, boat hook; 2 seat cushions; ladder; 4 new spark plugs. Can be seen at Shelter Point Ser. Corp. Freeport. Woodcleft St. 417-426. Call 623-6599. 546-5129; or call Joe at SU 1-8798. Wantagh. Must sell; moved to Fla.

30' PACEMAKER SPORTFISHERMAN. Launched 1988. Twin 283 Crusaders. Complete freshwater cool. Auto. anchor; all electronics. Boat in tiptop condition. Must see. \$8500.

17' BOSTON WHALER - SAKONNET with a 1974 Evinrude 85. Full cover; compass; heavy duty battery; depth finder; rod holders. Temperature & battery gauges. Tach.; SST Prop; 10 1/2" mounted CB antenna; two 12-gal. fitted BW gas tanks. Many other extras. Will demonstrate. This cared-for sportfisherman's delight. Call 212-445-3258.

Two Sears 7.5 motors. Good for parts. One, 1976; 1, 1973. Needs clutch. \$50. 212-763-6387.

1971 27' SILVERTON FIBERGLAS Flybridge. Two stations. Camper back and Flybridge canvas; VHF radiotelephone; AM & CB w/hailer. Sitex Recorder & Ray Jeff flasher finder. Two anchors w/lines. Dual battery system; 225 h.p. Chrysler power. New V-drive. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$9500. 212-591-9713.

1976 6 h.p. Evinrude. Stored in bedroom closet since 1976, when it was used only once. 516-898-0580.

1964 14' BOSTON WHALER with 1974 Johnson electric 40 h.p. motor. Completely rebuilt 1977. 1973 Galvanized Cox Trailer, plus many extras: battery, rod holders; oar, anchor line; two 6-gal. gas tanks, etc. Good condition. Getting new boat in March; must sell. COMPLETE PKG. ONLY. Asking \$1000. Call AFTER 6PM. 516-588-7323.

1978 17 Sportcraft 70 h.p. Evinrude. SST Prop & spare. Full canvas; compass; auto. bilge; headlights; running lights; elec. windshield wipers. CG package; rod holders. Indoor/Outdoor carpet; 2, 6-gal. tanks; CB high gain antenna; CB; battery & box. Top speed 38mph. Must sell. Buying larger boat. *FREE WINTER STORAGE INSIDE. \$5250. Call Irwin. 516-379-5551.



MISS MAX V 32' PACEMAKER Sportfisherman, F/B, dual station, repowered twin 225 h.p. Merc Cruisers. Full electronics, fighting chairs, outriggers; fish box; automatic anchor; Bimini; winter cover. Complete galley; sleeps 4; 110 system. Excellent. Priced to sell. 516-431-0453.

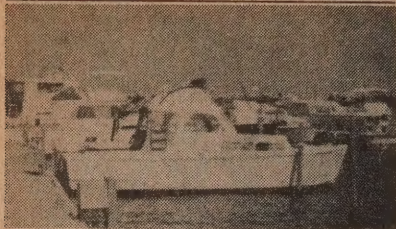
14' 1974 STARCRAFT 1974 15 h.p. Johnson O/B. 1974 Cox Trailer. \$650. Very good cond. 796-0340. Bethpage.

GREAT BUY

Mint condition. 22' Center Console AQUASPORT with inboard engine. Excellent for serious fishing or family fun. Original owner used 3 seasons with love and tender care. Low hours. Loaded with useful options. Full Sleepaboard canvas; VHF & CB radio. Chart recorder and others too numerous to mention. Moved up to larger boat—already delivered—Must sell. Asking—\$9000. Call: 516-368-0608.

1972 WINNER 24' F/B; sleeps 3. Dinette; refrig.; sink; head. 1977 Volvo FWC. 255 h.p. and Volvo Penta I/O. Less than 100 hrs. on engine. Many extras. \$7500. 516-826-8011.

18 1/2' SEA-RAY. A classic presentation. Completely refurbished; chromed; teaked; vinyl; carpets; gauges; 115 h.p. Evinrude motor totally rebuilt 1978. 30 hrs. on engine. Telexflex steering; built-in 18 gal. tank; Shoreline trailer. Fast, safe (High freeboard). Roomy (7 seats). Fully rigged for fishing, family & fun. \$4000. Phone Days: 516-242-3366.



30' CUSTOM CRAFT FB S.F. 1966 225 Palmer FWC. Double layer Fiberglass over 5/8" marine ply; VHF, DF; head; galley; dinette. Sleeps 6. Complete new canvas. In water; will demo. 516-685-9154 Eves. 242-3366 Days.

1974 CACCI CRAFT 18' RUNABOUT with 1974 85 h.p. Evinrude engine & 1975 Cox galvanized trailer. Full canvas & winter cover. Seats 6. Ideal family boat for fishing and water skiing. Gargled. Call 212-793-3481.



FIBERFORM 1975 23' Westporter. Camper back; hardtop. 140 OMC I/O. Fiberglass. Sleeps 4; Pvt. head; alcohol stove; ice box; sink; dinette. Dual batteries; battery switch; 48 gal. gas tank. Full window covers. Mahogany swim platform; stern ladder. Used 3 seasons. Like new. Bought larger boat. Excellent weekender. Asking \$9800. At Frost Boatyard, Babylon. Call: 516-667-7945 Anytime.

28' LUHRS 200 h.p. FWC. Engine repowered '78. VHF radio and White Line fishfinder one year old. Flybridge with dual control stations. Compass and all CG equipment included. Wood Hull in excellent condition. Owner purchasing new boat. Boat in water. All ready for flounder. \$3500. Call: 212-848-0035 after 6PM.

JOHN DORY 18' Fiberglass Skiff, with 1970 Mercury 20 h.p. Outboard. Excellent cond. Will demonstrate. Extras. \$700. 516-785-5106.

1971 All Fiberglass - Cuddy Cabin - International 21'. Sleeps 3; head; depth finder; compass. Winter storage frame. Extras. CG safety equip. New outdrive in 1976. Power trim and tilt. Very good condition. 120 h.p. 1976 Tandem wheel trailer. \$4400. Bob Tirch, 516-328-0450.

1969 SPORTCRAFT 19' 0" Cuddy Cabin. Sleeps 2; w/head. All Fiberglass with 1971 100 h.p. Evinrude O.B. New Bimini top '77. New canvas side curtains & back-drop '78. Two batteries (1 new, '78); 2 Props.; 2 anchors; 2 boat hooks; 2 oars; motor tilt; fire extinguisher; compass; elect. bilge pump; 6 life preservers. Asking \$2200. Call 516-249-6589.



SPORTSFISHERMAN 35' x 11' 8". Custom Built 1963, Twin FWC 1975 225 Mercs, F/B; DF; CB. Sleeps 4. Rockaway fighting chair; outriggers; insulated self-draining fishbox; s/w washdown; freshwater system; 10 x 15 Cockpit. Two station controls; 4-battery system; 2, 80 gal. Monel tanks and 1, 80-gal. reserve tank. Extras. Asking—\$11,500. Mattituck 298-8522.

19' MARQUIS RUNABOUT 1975, 1975 115 h.p. Johnson. Completely overhauled 1979. 1976 Galv. SeaLion Trailer. \$4295. 516-628-8793.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR a 2 h.p. Evinrude or Johnson \$165. 4 h.p. Lightwin Evinrude with 6-gal. tank. Extra Prop. 1969 Good - dealer checked each season. Model 4902 Serial 02189. Doc says make the load lighter in '72. 914-528-4349. This motor may be folded in half and a case comes with it.

FOR SALE: Trojan 23' 1960 150 h.p. Interceptor, FB; dual controls; trim tabs. Sleeps 4. FWC. \$1700. 212-359-5145.

1974 25' CHRIS CRAFT 195 h.p. Fiberglass. VHF radio. Full canvas; CB; gas sniffer; 2 anchors. Many extras. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Must be seen. \$10,900. 516-588-4801.

25' LUHRS 1973 FG, FB, SF. 225 Chrysler. FWC galley & dinette units; VHF (new 1978). Fully equipped. USCG Inspected. Facility-winter cover. Price \$8500. 203-272-3026. 203-666-8485.

FOR SALE—17' THOMPSON Wood Lapstrake boat & Highlander trailer. Good hull; no motor. Needs some work. \$200. 1975 40 h.p. Evinrude manual start; low hours. Used one season. \$800. 586-0448.



14' STARCRAFT SEAFARER Aluminum boat, with 18 h.p. Evinrude engine, on a Cox galvanized trailer. Extras—Fiberglassed forward deck; large trailer tires, Incl. spare. Gas tanks, spare engine for parts. Running lights. Many more extras. 489-3338.

23' CHRYSLER 1971 Cuddy Cabin, I/O 225 h.p. Trim tabs; head. Complete canvas. Many extras. Fully equipped. \$6000. Call: 433-9060. Mon.-Sat. 8AM - 6PM.

Mint Condition. BAYLINER 25½' Offshore Saratoga, 280 Volvo I/O; DB; FWC; trim tabs; CB. Full camper canvas. Sink, head, stove, ice box. 1½ Seasons. Low, low hours. Boat yard maintained. Firm: \$12,500. New VHF. \$280. Raytheon depth finder - white line, \$280. Call between 7-8PM. 516-541-3533.



20' THOMPSON 1964, 120 I/O Mercruiser rebuilt. Two 20-gal. tanks. Woodwork completely redone. Looks like new. Comes complete with stove, sink, table, compass, aut. bilge pump & blower. Two anchors, swim ladder, rod holder, life jackets. Brand new 4-piece canvas cover and winter cover and more. \$2000. 516-623-6470.

1973 21' WINNER VISCONT, Cuddy Cabin, 120 Merc. I/O. Porta-pottie, CB & Antenna. Fully equipped. Extras. Excellent condition. \$4500. 516-781-8298.

CHRIS CRAFT 27' 1962 Twin 283s. FWC. Sleeps 3. Dinette; galley; pressure freshwater; compass; sonar depth recorder; elect. monomatic head. Full canvas; teak swim platform. Call: 516-499-1321.

35' FB PACEMAKER SEDAN. New Chris Craft FWC 350s installed '74. VHF; DF; sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Carefully maintained & in excellent condition. \$14,000. Stratford, Conn. 203-378-9633.

FOR SALE: 24' 1969 SEARAY, FG, twin 155 h.p. FWC; OMC. Sleeps 2. Head; depth sounder; CB; trim tabs; anchor. Very fast. \$6000. 203-333-8616.

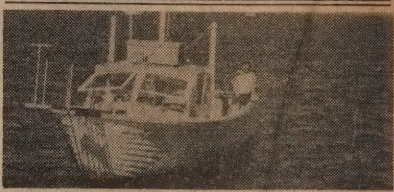
14' MFG, 40 h.p. Johnson, Holsclaw breakaway trailer; Navy top; side windows; rear canvas; compass; lights. Extras. Clean boat and motor. \$1400. 212-487-2413.

OUTBOARD 5 h.p. Shift control SEA KING. Separate gas tank. Running condition. \$35. Call 212-358-1394. Extras.

30' KING SKIFF SPORTSFISHERMAN, Flybridge; FWC 1970 Interceptor 210 under 100 hrs. Dual controls; VHF; df; fishbox; dual battery w/switch; saltwater washdown; tournament outriggers; compass; V bunks; Monel tanks. Extras. \$3100. 12' Aluminum Mirrorcraft V-bottom w/ trolling mount. \$125. 1956 Johnson 5½ h.p. w/stand and 6-gal. tank. \$75. Phone: 516-888-7217.

T-CRAFT 21' 1973 '73 135 h.p. Johnson with Cox trailer. Bimini top; compass; CB and VHF antennas. Bilge; rod holders. Excellent condition. \$3995. 516-433-9430.

15' MFG Fiberglass Runabout. Windshield and steering, good condition. \$275. 516-472-0778.



32' PEDERSON, Lapstrake; bow pulpit; mast; fishbox; 2 gin poles; 6 rod holders; 6 cylinder Norberg; FWC; head; berth. In water at Bay Shore. \$3300. Large cockpit. 212-989-3887.

'75 SUPERBOAT 16' Center Console, '76 Johnson 75 h.p. Very low hours. Bimini top; fish finder; compass; rod holders; SST, etc. Great Bay boat. Fast. 842-3894.

FOR SALE: 1972 FORD 302 Marine engine. Completely rebuilt, includes FWC system and transmission. Will demonstrate. 212-388-7331.

ROYCE, Model 1-700, Deluxe VHF-FM marine radiotelephone transceiver. Used one season. \$195. Eves. 516-581-4234.

MERCURY 50 h.p. Outboard 1974. Motor has been dealer maintained since purchased. Runs excellent. \$750. 212-778-6328.

25 h.p. Navy Buda Diesel \$700. 33 h.p. Johnson - \$400. Four ounce "Banana Split" - 7/\$10. Call Ed. M-Th. Noon-10. 212-780-5280.

BRIGANTINE CONCORDE (Owens) Fiberglass 33' Sportfisherman. One of the finest & original Brigantines built. Twin 350 Flagships FWC with less than 100 hrs. All new wiring, gauges, controls. This boat has been completely renovated inside and out and is in better than new condition. Twin Pompanette fighting chairs; VHF; Stix recorder; flasher; CB radio. Lee outriggers. Washdown; complete bridge enclosure. Many, many more extras. This boat is truly finest blue water boat in 30'-40' class ever made. Real Canyon runner. \$27,950. 516-798-3291. Eves.

VENTURE 15' Catamaran sailboat. Perfect for silent trolling and sporty sailing. \$1000. 914-359-9527.

67 17.9 Custom Craft Fiberglass with 85 h.p. Johnson - \$450. 76 - trailer also available for 18'. 787-9390.

14' Alum Boat w/trailer. \$350. with 15 h.p. Johnson \$800. Many extras. Like new. Must sell. Call: 499-9347. Commack, NY.



1970 SPORTCRAFT 30' Sport Sedan. Twin 155 OMCs, Flybridge; lower station; 1/2 mile Ray; CB; AC stove; AC/DC Refrigerator; A.C. outlets; monomatic head. Sleeps 4. Elec. anchor winch; bridge cover. \$12,000. 516-589-4072.

GRADY WHITE 1978 Gulfstream 20' 5" Cuddy Cabin; walkaround deck; #470 Merc. 170 h.p. Freshwater cooled; compass; head; rod holders. Full canvas; cockpit & night lights; white line recorder; VHF radio; CG package. Much more. Used 50 hrs. Call: 212-679-1800, ex. 224 Days. 212-528-1908 Nights & Wknds.

27' OWENS SPORTSFISHERMAN. Following equipment all brand new last fall—ship-to-shore radio-tel.; new 210 h.p. motor; 10 life preservers; toilet; dinette; foam cushions; Nav. lights. All new wiring; manual aft bilge pump; bow bilge pump aut. & manual. Switches for both pumps. New lights throughout & wiring; 2 batteries. Elect. anchor with 200' nylon rope; 2 windshield wipers & control switches; 3 bottom coats of copper paint; 9 rod holders; depth finder, etc. All equipment CG approved. Boat in water at Sag Harbor. Will demonstrate. Call for appointment. 516-281-7488. Owner wish to buy larger boat.

20' COBIA 1972 Fiberglass Sedan Cruiser. 1974 Mercury 150 h.p. Power tilt motor - Dilly tandem trailer. \$3500. Boat in Shirley, LI. 212-435-9359. 212-987-4317.

19' THUNDERBIRD 1969 Cuddy Cabin, 120 h.p. Mercruiser Rebuilt 1977. Hydraulics new 1978. New CB, Lowrance locator/sounder; head. Winter & Summer canvas; excel. cond. \$3500. Call 212-931-6113 After 7PM.

PENN YAN TUNNELDRIVE 21' Cuddy. Trailer winch. Full covers. Excellent in and out. 215 Merc. Inboard. Good offshore boat. \$3900. Call evenings: 221-5806. Bellmore.

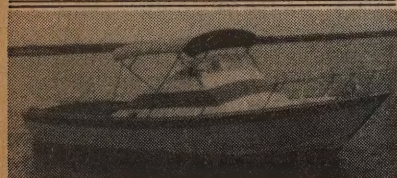
1972 BAYLINER All Glass. 23' Hard Top Cruiser 140 h.p. I/O. Camper back. Sleeps 6. Good family boat. Complete galley; 2 battery system. Compass, depth finder; CB radio; 2 anchors. All lines. Running water; dock electric. In perfect condition. Asking \$5500. Tom Guida, Ridge, NY. 924-6885; 924-8011.

WANTED: CENTER CONSOLE, Glass or Aluminum boat. Under 16'. With trailer. 499-6710.

28' STAMAS TWIN OMC—Like new cond. Recorder; CB; VHF; down riggers, outriggers. Bait well. Custom cabinets; ice box; docking lights. Good auto. anchor; 100 gal. tank & more equipment too numerous to mention. Low hrs. Rigged for offshore fishing. 212-843-5625 after 8PM.

1973 SEA RAY - SRV180. 1973 Mercury outboard. 85 h.p. & 1973 E-z Load Trailer. Excellent cond. \$2800. H. WATKINS, 9 Marian Dr., Newburgh, NY 12550.

FOR SALE: 14' Aluminum BASS BOAT. Weight - 125 lb. Built-in flotation; rod holders. Good condition. \$100. 518-821-1284.



CHRIS CRAFT CUTLASS Cuddy 1968 22' Wood Classic. V; berth cushions; head. Full canvas; 307 V8 Chev. with 250 hrs. Two automatic bilge pumps. All CG equip.; CB Motorola VHF; Raytheon chart recorder. Piece Simpson Depth Finder, AM/FM radio. Gas sniffer; prop.; shaft; rudder and steering one year old. \$5000. 516-798-5555.

FOR SALE—1976 28' SILVERTON Flybridge Sportfisherman. All standard equipment & freshwater cooled engine. Dockside electric. Winter cover. Excellent condition. Original owner. 516-887-7185.

JABSCO JD 3/4 water circulating pump. Like new with mounting pad and pulley - \$50. Shakespeare 18' CB antenna with mount - \$60. Pair of left & right folding Flybridge seats - \$75 for both. Pair instrument panels with amp, o/c press water temp & mech. tach-\$40 ea. FB seat needs pad-\$25. Miller, 347 Sayville Rd., Mineola

1959 18' GRADY WHITE - Fiberglassed bottom. 1959 50 h.p. JOHNSON Elec. start. Full canvas and trailer. Asking \$900 with CB radio; \$800 without radio. Phone: 516-588-3595.



1977 APOLLO 24' Blue Water Fisherman. Economical OMC 175 I/O. Unimetrics VHF, Unimetrics chart recorder; 2 anchors, 2 batteries; 200,000 CP light, 20' Fiberglass outriggers; 2 props., built-in fishing chair; fuel/water separator. Freshwater engine flush; 4 rod holders. Full canvas, winter cover and summer alp at K&K Marine in Oceanside. \$13,000. FIRM. G. Litwina. 516-599-6797.

32' PENBROOK FLYINGBRIDGE, Twin 225 h.p. Rebuilt Fall '78. New Teleflex steering u/I New heavy duty dual battery. New props. Elec. ref. & head. Compass; stove; CB; auto. bilge. Full canvas. Many extras. Sleeps 6. \$5500. 516-842-4683. After 5PM.

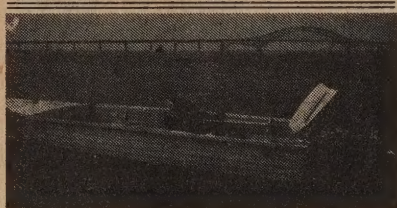
SELL or SWAP—30½' OWENS SEDAN 1956. Double plank with keel; flybridge; 125 h.p. Chrysler Crown. Sleeps 4 on foam. Summer covers and heavy duty winter cover. Other extras. Good condition. Comfortable. Asking price—\$4000. Willing to swap for smaller boat approximately 21' Fiberglass Cuddy type cabin, about 75 to 115 h.p. Outboard. Phone: 842-3721.

PACEMAKER '68, 30' Sportfisherman. Flybridge; FWC; eng. '72. Many extras. \$5500. 516-764-4489.

1976 SILVERTON 31' T 225 Chryslers FWC; 350 hrs. Loaded with equipment. \$28,000. 516-593-8423. Collector's Item: First Star Drag Reel 1904 Huff. Mint cond. Make offer. Call: 516-593-8423. Ask for Lou Sadaka.

1967 Glasspar, Navy top. Slide curtains, depth finder, with a 95 Mercury. Completely rebuilt 1977. Also, 1978 Highlander tilt trailer galvanized. Boat in good shape; runs well. Will demonstrate. Also a 27 gal. gas tank, brand new 1978. Price: \$2200 FIRM! Call Eves. 516-654-1630.

DINGHY—6' Handcrafted Maine. Wood frame stretched canvas. Collector's Item. \$100. 516-221-5454.

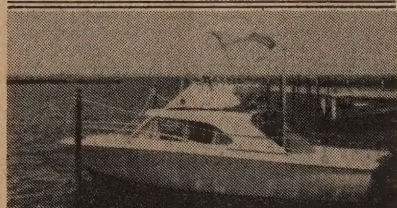


MIRRO CRAFT 16' Alum. Boat; 6' beam. 40 h.p. Evinrude elec. start w/gen. 75 trailer. Boat equipped with console, teleflex steering and lights. Excellent cond. \$995. FIRM. Tel: 516-242-3027.

14' OUTBOARD Boat. Fiberglass, with 1964 Trailer. \$250. 1972 Johnson Outboard 25 h.p. - \$250. Call: 516-944-9496 or 516-477-2392.

CLASSIC 20' Round bottom Skiff. 25 h.p. Kermath. Ex. cond. Many extras. Economical Fisherman. Two-boat owner. \$1200. 212-625-2548.

AQUASPORT 24' 6" Model 246. Less than 50 hrs. 200 h.p. and 15 h.p. Evinrude; VHF; CB; DF; SSP. Auto. bilge, live fish box; downrigger. Many other extras. Mint condition. Eves: 516-883-8746.



28' SEABIRD, Twin, 307 cu., FWC; OMC engines. Flybridge; sleeps 4; full galley; stand-up head; CB; VHF; flasher, recorder; outriggers; gin pole, etc. Great offshore fisherman and family cruiser. \$19,900. 752-0497.

CARYSTER 318 Marine Engine complete with rebuilt Paragon gear, new manifolds, copper risers. Flywheel forward engine. Also dock box with built-in stairs. Call: 201-942-0928 after 6PM.

Fiberglass 28' Chris Craft 1972 Twin Screw 2-200 h.p. Flybridge. Dual controls; Stereo. Mint condition. Teak swim platform and ladder. Power winch. Outriggers; 4 chairs; 110 elec. Life Preservers. \$16,500. J. Kay, 1328 St. Lawrence Ave., Bronx, NY. 10472.

AQUASPORT 1973 17' Center Console. Evinrude 115 h.p. w/SST Prop. Raytheon Graph Recorder; Unimetrics CB. 1975 Galvanized Cox Trailer. \$3,000. 914-271-8780.

15½' Fiberglass, 1978 electric start Evinrude 40 h.p. Lo hrs. Compass; trailer. \$1800. 516-536-8495.

1983 JOHNSON 75 h.p. Good running condition with controls. Recently tuned. \$350. 516-536-5879.

1971 CARAVELLE Bow Rider 18', 85 h.p. Merc. \$850. Call evenings: 212-738-1135.

CHRYSLER 225 h.p. Freshwater cooled. Complete with 1½ to 1 Borg Warner reduction gear. Good runner. \$500. Also 15x13¼ RH Propeller. \$25. 516-581-8090.



18' TOMAHAWK Deep-V Fiberglass boat, motor and trailer with hitch - \$800. Elec. start 50 h.p. Evinrude, 18 gal. built-in bilge pump. CG pkg. Also optional compass & VHF. \$250. 212-225-7855. Eves. Mike.

1971 CHRYSLER 225 h.p. Engine. FWC. Complete with new manifolds, risers, and Paragon transmission drive. Engine in boat; will demo. Installing larger engine. \$1200 FIRM. Call: Frankel, 212-868-8853 Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 4:30.

1974 19' 8" Cruiser, 1974 Johnson 115 h.p. motor & 1974 Cox Galvanized trailer. Tach; extras. Power winch. All excellent condition. \$4500. Days: 516-354-8812. Eves: after 8PM. 516-234-9375.

1988 21' THOMPSON, equipped, 40 h.p. Evinrude outboard; very low hours, with a tandem wheel trailer. Very good condition. Sharp! Well cared for! \$1150. 924-5419.



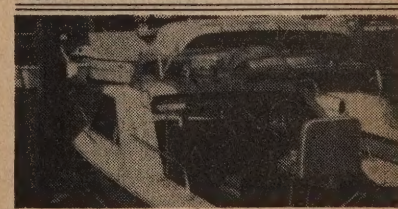
25' TROJAN Sea Raider, 1973, Single 225 h.p. Inboard, gas engine. Sleeps 4; full galley; full stand-up electric head; VHF radio/telephone; depth sounder with paper readout; Fiberglass hull, trim tabs, auto. electric bilge pump. Excellent condition; low hours. Phone: 212-597-2507. After 7PM. Price: \$10,900.

23' FIBERGLAS HURRICANE 1967, 185 Merc I/O; VHF, CB, electric anchor, outriggers, compass, rod holders, depth finder, bilge pumps. Fast. Long-range machine. \$3900. 516-666-0043.

FOR SALE: 30' Custom Sea Skiff Cabin Cruiser, documented for charter fishing. The name of the boat is the "ALIBI." Cedar Lapstrake; copper fastened; oak ribs. Very solid built boat. In excellent condition. 175 h.p. 12 V Gen. Aux air comp. Boat fully equipped. Price - \$5000. Will launch and ready for water. For info, call: 597-9345 or LU 3-1110. Bronx.

1973 22'-2 Aquasport Center Console with 1976 200 h.p. Johnson, 185 hrs. Hour meter; tach; SST prop.; compass; Raytheon 725 chart recorder; washdown pump; console cover; CB; front spray hood; bowrail. Fair trailer. Winter tarp; rod holders and rack. Very clean. \$6900. 838-0503. Conn.

BAYLINER 1976 23' Cuddy; full camper top; 170 Volvo I/O; head; galley. New VHF. Many extras. Like new. Must be seen. Best Offer. 516-228-1559.



20' COBIA FAMILY CRUISER. 115 h.p. Mercury outboard w/new controls and spare prop. Head, CB radio; instrumentation; compass; rod holders. Full canvas. CG equipment. Sleeps 2 comfortably. Excellent running condition. Yard maintained. Fine for fishing or just cruising. \$2495. 516-593-7713.

12' Aluminum Semi-V with 6 h.p. Evinrude and Sears one-man loader. Excellent - \$300. 35 h.p. Johnson needs work - \$75. 516-281-1673.

38' Diesel powered Charter Boat 8-71 Gray Monel tanks; Monel shaft; Sitex white line; VHF, radio, twin disc clutch. Documented; recent CG Insp. Walkaround deck. Fishes 18 people. Cruises 16 knots. Call BA 3-5041. After 5.

OUTBOARD 1970 Mercury 85 h.p. Low hours. Good running condition. \$465. Call: 516-957-8329.

22' SCOTTECRAFT Cuddy. 150 I/O; stand-up head; pressure water; depth finder; CB; compass; built-in fishbox. More. \$2990. Call Eves. 212-242-8426. Boat in Baltimore.

23' FORMULA 1974 Cuddy Cab. Merc. I/O. Full canvas; 100-gal. gas tank; depth finder; compass; CB radio; pole holders; winter cover. Many extras. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$7500. After 6:30 p.m. 516-795-3620.

1976 SUNFISH Bi-Centennial Red, White & Blue, with Eaz-In dolly. Like new condition. \$600. 516-842-3198.

AQUASPORT 19' 6" Center Console, 1976 Mercury PT&T; spray hood; custom removable windbreaker; fish box seat; compass; double battery system; instruments; side railing. Extras. Mint condition. \$6195. Days: 212-843-7777. Wk. ends & nights 516-825-1204.

SILVERTON 30' 1972 FB 330 h.p. Ross recorder; free drop elec. anchor windlass; hot water; 120 gal. gas; 30 gals. water. Many more extras. \$13,000. 516-957-0883.

21' MFG EZ CRUISER, 1975 OMC 185 h.p. I/O w/power trim & tilt. Low hrs. Ray Jeff depth sounder; twin gas tanks; custom canvas; cabin w/twin 6 1/2' bunks; head; fishwell; 4 rod holders; refrigerator; sink; FM Stereo cassette deck. Complete instrumentation; dual 60 amp. Batt system w/switch. Stainless steel bow, stern rails; boarding ladder; bilge pump; bilge blower, plus many extras. Must sell. Bought larger boat! After 4:30 p.m.—Gabe or Lou. 914-TE 4-4738. 914-TE 4-1930.



A REAL SEA BOAT! Built and used as a yacht. Never fished. Robert rich 38' Maine Cruiser; built Southwest Harbor, Maine, 1952. Extremely heavy construction cedar, oak, everdur. Single 225 h.p. Warner gear; keel cooled; very low hours. Glassed house and trunk tops. Excellent economy (a real gas sipper). Condition excellent. Call: Mr. Ryan, 222-7472. Pt. Lookout.

'72 18 1/2' Glassper, 115 h.p. Mercury & '75 Highlander Trailer. Full canvas; bow rail; electric winch. New 18-gal. gas; Teleflex steering; Ray Jeff depth finder; compass, etc. \$3200. 212-859-0877.

JOHNSON 50 h.p. 1971 Electric start with controls. Excellent condition. \$475. 914-526-2188.

MAKO 25 1976 Twin Merc. 150's. Full canvas and cushions; saltwater wash; live bait well; Trim Tabs; saltwater temp. gauge; DF, CB & VHF. Outriggers; 132 gal. capacity; VDO instrumentation, includes quartz clock; dual batteries with crossover switch. Many extras. Mint condition. Buying bigger boat. Best offer OVER \$14,000. After 6PM. 212-889-0889.

21' FIBERFORM Center Console with cuddy cabin 1978 Merc. 470 Freshwater cooled I/O; head; VHF radio; CB; recorder; 72 gal. gas tank; 300' anchor line; CG equip.; dual batteries; auto. bilge pump. 75 hours on motor; over \$11,000 invested. Sell—\$9000. Call 201-962-6612.

1976 SPORTCRAFT 27' x 10' Beam 235 h.p. OMC I/O. Low hours. Elec. anchor; spotlight; trim tabs; VHF radio; depth flasher; compass; dual batteries; bilge pumps; macerator pump; head; cuddy cabin. Sleeps 2; top, slide, aft curtains. Extras. Boat at Throggs Neck, Bronx. Excellent cond. \$11,000. 212-648-8042.

PACEMAKER 30 1968, SF-FB. Full galley; refrigerator; stand-up head with sink. Sleeps 4. Radio; dual controls; 318 Chrysler eng. with new manifolds and elbows. Excellent running condition. Yard maintained. Clean. Many extras. Call after 6PM. 212-373-2553. 212-266-2865. \$7300.

BOSTON WHALER 68 13' 4" Steering Console mahogany & all seats Teak, plus side rails. \$700 FIRM. After 6PM. 203-531-7060.

Clammers 24' Voelker Garvey - double bolted & Fiberglassed; oversized cabin. 115 h.p. 1973 Johnson. V.G. Condition. 9.5 h.p. 1975 Johnson auxiliary with bracket fire extinguisher; auto. bilge pump plus 2 elec. bilge pumps. Hatch; 4 rod brackets; compass, depth finder, battery; running and anchor lights. Available July 1 or sooner if new boat finished earlier. \$1200. Firm. Call 665-3269. 6:30-7PM.

17' Bay Boat Fiberglass over wood. Mahogany cabin and seats; steering wheel controls and cables for 35 Johnson. Very good condition. Water ready. \$225. 516-826-4581. Nights.

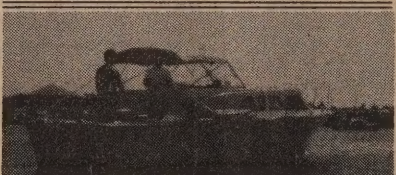


19' 6" AQUASPORT Family Fisherman; 115 h.p. Evinrude; SST Prop. Temp. gauge; tach.; compass; DF, CB Radio; head; rod holders. A-1 cond. \$5200. 516-842-5786.

18' LARSON ALL FIBERGLAS with 65 h.p. Johnson. Very good condition. Full canvas and fully equipped compass, with many, many extras. Dry dockage paid. \$1100. SH 3-3700; 332-5863.

WOOD BOAT 23' Shoup I/O Mercruiser 90 h.p. outdrive. Used only 1 yr. Good condition. All-round full canvas. Good fishing or family boat. Can be seen at Corr's Boat Yard, Hampton Bays or call: 516-727-7028 for info. No reasonable offer refused.

MAKO 22 with twin 100 h.p. Evinrudes; certified galvanized tandem trailer with electric winch. Lowrance depth and fish recorder; VHF Gem Electronic radio; winter canvass. Full boat canvas; custom seats & console. Ritchie compass; head, stainless steel props; bilge pump; self-balling boat. Extras. Very good condition. \$7100. Phone: 516-333-2550.



1976 LUHRS/EXPRESS 28'. Bought new in '78. 225 Chyrs. FWC; sleeps 5. Full galley; stand-up head with shower; refrig.; hot water heater. Dockside power; Temtronic white line recorder; horizon VHF radio. Plus much more. Mint cond. \$18,000. 516-431-6127.

CARAVELL 17' Fiberglass 1974 Johnson. Long shaft 40 h.p. elec. start, plus trailer & extras. \$1800. Call after 6AM. 928-0403.

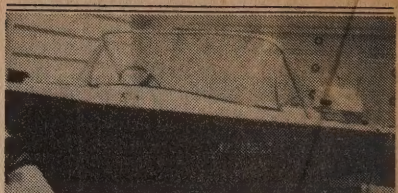
1971 LARSEN 18' Fiberglass Tri-Hull Bowrider; 85 h.p. Evinrude. Both in excellent condition. Very few hours. All Coast Guard equipment. Perfect for kids, fishing and skiing. \$1500. Call 6PM to 10PM. 212-688-3518.

9 1/2 h.p. Evinrude Outboard '67. New parts & service yearly. Exc. running. With stand. Clean. \$325. Hardly used. Golf clubs, Dunlop Irons 2 thru 9; 4 Dunlop Woods 1-3-4-5. One pitching wedge; 1 putter; 1, \$175 bag, set of head covers, extras, etc. Throw in new cart. Like new. Complete \$450. 212-642-3307. Brooklyn.

26' 1960 CLAYTON SKIFF (Classic). Fiberglass hard top. Sleeps two. Head. Rebuilt 327 Grey Marine Eng. Used 60 hrs. Repainted last spring. UHF radio, CB; depth recorder; gin pole; fighting chair; outriggers. \$2500. 516-731-7567.

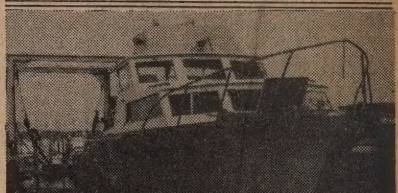
FOR SALE: 1973 MAKO 19'. A-1 condition. Spray top; 2 chairs; graph recorder and compass; extras. Asking \$2950. Hull only. Call after 5PM. 212-788-3053.

WANTED—Boston Whaler 17'. Any year; any model, any condition. Prefer handyman special. Trailer would be a plus, but not necessary. Call: 212-932-2620 all day Saturday & Sunday. Weekdays call 11AM - 7PM. Gary.



14' STARCRAFT RUNABOUT FIBERGLAS 1969 w/Johnson 40 h.p. Electric and Cox trailer. Extras included. \$1300. Tel: 516-352-2761.

Outboard motor - 7 h.p. Chrysler. Used less than 10 hrs. In freshwater. Six-gal. tank. \$325. 516-735-8820.



1968 ULRICHSEN 28' x 10' 2" F/G Hull Wood Superstructure; F/G Flybridge. 210 h.p. Chyrs. w/Freshwater flush-out; silencers. Spotlight - Hailer - Air Horns; CB; Antenna; outriggers 15'. Propane stove, refrigerator; head w/sink; galley w/sink; 110 v. & 12 v. elec. system. Trim tabs; 2 controls; 2 bilge pumps. New compass; paper recording depth finder; davits; 3 fire extinguishers. Four batteries w/multiple switch. S/W washdown. Extra prop. Last of the complete Ulrichsen built. \$7650. Phone: 212-746-7895.



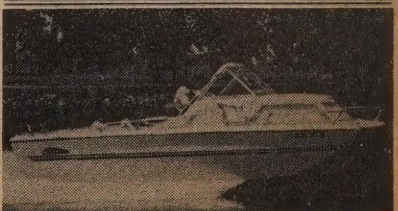
20' Cuddy CRITCHFIELD F/G 1967 Evinrude 115 h.p. 1976 motor. Cox Trailer. Electric winch 5000# cap.; 2 depth for CB & VHF radio; 4 portable gas tanks. Three anchors; 5 PFD; SS Prop. & spare. Mint pot.; 2 batt. Navy top and cockpit cover. Winter cover. Demo after March 15. \$3500 FIRM. 212-525-5907.

22' CHRIS CRAFT TOURNAMENT FISHERMAN. 1975 200 h.p. Inboard. FW flush; outriggers; washdown; CB; recorder; head; spray hood. Blimini. Full enclosure; 2 auto. bilge. Excellent cond. \$7400. 516-868-5674.

24-6 AQUASPORT 1978. Still under warantee 'till Aug. '79. Used only freshwater Hudson River. E-Z load trailer; power winch; 228 Merc. I.O. 50 hrs. Cuddy cabin; full cushions; head; freshwater washdown pump; compass; depth finder; UHF radio. Like new. Call 914-628-1224 after 5PM. Bob.

1941 Evinrude - Light 4 - 10 h.p. Outboard motor. Brand new; with long low unit; brass Prop. All manuals. Call 516-581-0712. Best Offer.

31' 1969 CHRIS CRAFT COMMANDER FB; SF; twin Chev. 230 h.p.; VHF; Raytheon Explorer IV recorder; DB; Lee outriggers; Rockaway fighting chair; gin pole; 110-12V Reifr. New head; lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$21,000. 516-728-9254 during Wkday after 6PM.



19' 1972 CRUISER Inc. Cuddy Cabin. Great fishing & family boat. Head; radiotele.; rigged for fishing. 1972 125 h.p. Johnson Rebuilt fall '77. Elect. Tilt 1972. Galvanized Cox trailer. Elect. winch. Excellent shape. \$4500. 516-333-6309.

8' MINIMOST HYDROPLANE SHELL, plywood construction. Needs paint to complete. Never used. \$100 FIRM. After 6PM Only. 516-486-6757.

23' INTERNATIONAL Hard Top, 1969, 160 h.p. Mercruiser I/O Fiberglass; CB; depth sounder. Full cushioned cuddy. Needs some work, mostly cosmetic. Perfect bay boat for family and fishing. Can be seen in Bay Shore. \$3500. Call 516-865-3836.



1978 LARSON 23' Admiral, 200 h.p. Volvo Penta, freshwater cooled; VHF; compass; swim platform. Full canvas. Galley; stand-up head. All extras. Like new; 50 hours on boat. \$10,500. Call 221-2034. Wantagh.

17' CLAM BOAT—Wood. Needs TLC - \$150. Clam rake, extension handle-\$45; 2 bushel baskets-\$30; 5 h.p. Eska-\$75 OR all for \$280. Call 473-3774 or 331-1123. E. Setauket.

1984 AMERICAN FINN 23' Lpstk. Cuddy, Mph., Volvo I/O, engine repl. '78. Teleflex; rule; new fuel tank. Complete; many extras. Hull overhauled last season. CB; recorder flasher optional. Best offer OVER \$1300. Nights 212-828-6782.

1972 Johnson 9 1/2 h.p. Like new. Low hrs. Must see. Gas tank; roll-away stand; extra prop. \$275. Call 516-CA 1-3557.



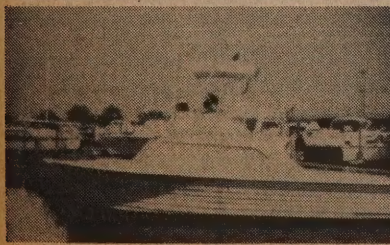
OWENS 16 1/2 Fiberglass Boat, 1960; has windshield. Needs motor and trailer. Good condition. Asking \$250. 516-798-3129.

23' LUHRS SEA SKIFF, 1971 Chrys. V8; 250 h.p. Eng. Cuddy cabin. Sleeps 2; head; recessed walkaround. Full rear seat; 40 gal. tank. Coast Guard equipped. Lights; horn; two life preservers; fire ext.; anchor & line. Automatic elec. bilge pump; rod holders. Safe, seaworthy craft with deep cockpit. Asking \$900. Engine with drive train available alone at \$700. Call Collect: 212-285-7180.

16' Plywood Boat. Rigged for fishing; 40 h.p. Johnson. Heavy duty trailer with new springs and tires. All in excellent condition. \$600. Extras. Boat on Staten Island. 979-0776.

16' STARCRAFT Fiberglass, 8' beam. Navy top; canvas cover; Garcia fish finder, CG package. 1974 50 h.p. Evinrude, 1974 Cox tilt trailer. Rigged for inshore fishing. Engine has less than 200 hrs. Not used in '78. \$1650 or BEST OFFER. 201-440-5316.

1968 ELTRO 16' Plywood; has bilge pump and lights. Bottom should be Fiberglassed. 1968 Evinrude 55 h.p. Electric start, completely rebuilt 1977. In top condition. 1978 TeeNee Trailer. Complete package—\$875. 781-2200 or SU 5-7379.



1962 HENRY LUHRS, 225 h.p. V8 Gray Marine engine has 191 hrs. 32'. Sleeps 6; new cushions. Rigged for fishing; FB, CB, VHF; depth recorder; gas vapor sniffer; saltwater washdown. \$5500. Call 516-499-9402. After 6PM.

29' LUHRS Mahogany; 318 cu. in. Chrysler 225. Both excellent condition. Survey guaranteed. Electronics: Ray Jeff 5600 paper recorder & flasher; CB; 2 pumps; bridge-complete; bunks; head; storage; icebox; sink; dinette. Full canvas. Built-in fishwell; gin pole. Fighting chair. Ready for water. \$13,000 FIRM. Call 516-588-1227.



15' Fiberglassed Wood LYMAN BOAT, trailer, 18 h.p. Evinrude. Marine top; full canvas cover; lockable hatch; windshield; running lights; cushions. Controls; steering console; gas can. Just painted and ready for water. \$800. Queens. 212-327-2977.

1974 22' 3 BULLDOG DRUMMOND Diesel engine. Volvo Penta; DF; DF; CB; VHF; compass. Live baitwell. Sleeps 3; head. Deep V Hull, and many extras. Boat is new; less than 180 hrs. on Volvo Penta engine. Asking \$9000. J. Christie, 44 Pine St., Holbrook, NY 11741.

17' Fiberglass LONE STAR, 50 h.p. Merc. Cox Trailer. Pedestal seats; rod holders. Winter cover. Many extras. Even. 485-9770. W. Hempstead. \$1500.



1978 25' STEURY EXPRESS CRUISER Fiberglass Deep V with 233 h.p. Mercruiser. Full galley; stand-up head with sink. Swim platform. Full camper top. Sleeps 8; all necessary extras. Approx. 20 hrs. use; like new. \$13,500 OR BEST OFFER. New boat guarantee 'till Oct. '79. WELLCRAFT 17' Kona. Brand new; never in water; with 115 h.p. Evinrude with power tilt and trim controls; tank; motor brand new; guarantee. \$4250. 1977 LARSON 23'. Sleeps 2; head; galley. Full canvas. Low hrs.; extras. \$10,200. 914-898-7715. 6PM.

24' SEA RAY 1968. 210 h.p. OMC I/O. Built-in: sink, ice box, water tank, portable head; rod holders; outriggers; VHF; CB; 8-track. New: mooring cover, Navy top and aft curtain. Mooring, chain, 8' pram, tandem trailer. \$5300. 516-828-8481.

1975 25' CHRIS CRAFT Catalina cabin cruiser. Perfect condition. Auto. anchor; S/S radio; stand up head; galley. Sleeps 4. 5" TV; dock line; 110v. \$10,250 FIRM. 212-587-1311.

RENKEN, 1977 19' Center Console Fishing Model; 130 Volvo I/O; Lowrance depth finder. Engine better than when new; 3-4 gallons per hr. Perfect for general fishing, water skiing, etc. Fast, dry boat. Now at Cove Marina, Montauk. \$4500. 212-547-2111 or 212-796-0763. Ken Schwarz.

PENN YAN 1975 23' 8" Avenger, 233 h.p. Inboard Merc; 2 35-gal. tanks; stand up cuddy. Sleeps 3. Year old. VHF; depth finder; sniffer; compass. Winter canvas. Excellent condition. \$7000. 516-938-3304.

CHRIS CRAFT 27' Twin 283 Freshwater cooled. Stand up head with mono-matic; stove; ice box; pressure water. Outriggers and chair; depth recorder. New canvas. Good fishing & cruising. Well maintained. Call 499-2127. Commack.

12' SHAKESPEARE WONDERCRAFT 12, car top boat; 1974; all Fiberglass with built-in foam flotation; unsinkable. Good bay boat. Good condition. 516-437-9123.

1975 24' SEABIRD SHEARWATER Cuddy Cabin. Full canvas; winter cover; 225 OMC Stern drive. Deep V; compass; tach.; bilge pump; swim platform; paper recorder; VHF; outriggers; rod holders. Extra Props.; anchors; lights. Morse controls. Rigged for sportfishing. Great ocean boat; fast, smooth ride. \$14,500. Call 212-939-7215.

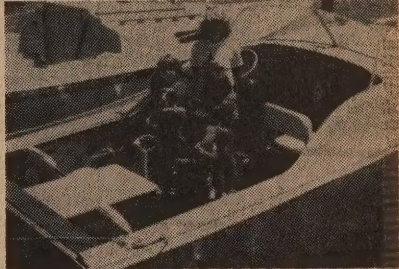
One - 1976 15 h.p. Evinrude elect. & manual start. Long shaft. Used very little. \$475. 212-HO 4-8036.

1974 22' BAYLINER SKAGIT with hardtop. 188 h.p. Mercruiser I/O; galley - Never used. Stove, sink, stand-up, self-contained head. Ice box. Swim platform; airguide compass; VHF radio and antenna. Depth finder; camper top. Sleeps 5. Includes USCG approved life vests; fire extinguishers. Boat has only 27 hrs. Like New. 794-9242.

BOAT FOR SALE: 36' 1968 COLUMBIA SF. Twin 300 h.p. Chrys.; lower; Rckwy Riggers and chair. Teak cockpit; CB; VHF; Loran; Ross recorder. Refrig., shower; tape deck. Live-aboard facilities. Aux. Gen.; many extras. Call Dick 212-848-8024.

LARSON 19' RUNABOUT, 70 h.p. Chrysler Outboard. Electronic ignition; 18 gal. fuel tank; new bench covers; rod holders; life jackets; water skis. Winter and summer canvas. Certified Galv. trailer. Extras. \$2000, 1972. After 5PM. 212-845-1312.

23' MAKO 1974 with 235 h.p. Evinrude, 1976, VHF; CB; recording fathometer; tach; speedometer. Compass; live baitwell; head; dual batteries. Full canvas; and more. \$7960. 516-798-7802 after 5PM.



20' Fiberglass Cabin Cruiser, Volvo I/O. Pressure fresh water; head; new cushions; CB; new canvas; compass. Spare Prop., and more. Must sell; 2 boat owner. \$2400. Call 516-698-4435 or 516-588-0918.

17' SABRE Fiberglass Semi-V hull. 65 h.p. Evinrude motor; Cox trailer. Canvas top. Excellent condition. \$2200. 516-587-9424.

12' FIBERGLAS SKIMMAR 1971 with 5 1/2 h.p. Johnson, trailer. Good condition. Very clean. \$400. Also 40 h.p. Mercury with gas tank; good condition. \$125. Call: 427-5447.

1973 WELLCRAFT 17' Center Console. Deep V hull with 65 h.p. Johnson & Shoreline galvanized trailer. Extras include: power winch, canvas, compass, extra trailer tires, etc. Excellent condition. Great fishing rig. Ready to go. \$3000. Also avail: 1977 15 h.p. Evinrude, long shaft. Used 4 hours. Like new - \$800. Also avail: 1978 Shoreline 28' 5,500 lb. E-Z Load galvanized trailer. Never used - \$1700. 516-678-2113.

24' THUNDERBIRD TRI-HULL 1969 160 h.p. Merc. Excellent fishing boat. All open back with cabin. Sleeps 4; head; VHF. Rod holders; large fishwell. Full canvas. Yard maintained. Hardly used. Clean boat. Asking—\$3900. 212-645-0994. Nights.



27' LUHRS SPORTFISHERMAN D/F, F/B. Compass; head; galley; 110v wiring; 327 Chevy eng.; 2, 30-gal. tanks; 20 gal. water tank. Dual station. Sleeps 4. Asking \$2400. 516-587-3382.

1976 VENTURE 25' Sailboat. Trailer, VHF, DF. Price: \$6700. Call 516-587-6152.

1968 GRADY-WHITE Cuddy 20' 4" Wood. '71 100 h.p. Johnson. Good for lake or bay. 212-963-9428 Days. 212-YU 2-5527 Eves.

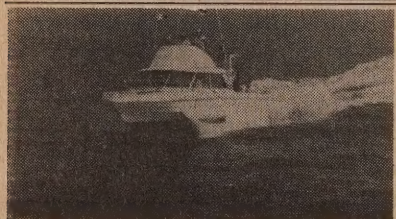
150 h.p. Mercury, 1973, Thunderbolt Ignition. Power tilt with pump. Both in very good operating condition. Console controls and steering included - \$875. Evenings: 379-1329.

FOR SALE—15' OLD TOWNE HULL with windshield. Fiberglassed inside & out. 40 h.p. Evinrude outboard. New Evinrude Simplex controls. FIRM—\$375. 516-795-5692.

1977 V-20 WELLCRAFT Cuddy Cabin with 1977 140 Johnson. Full canvas; CB; depth finder; Compass; fish boxes; horn. Walk-thru windshield; rod holders; cockpit and cabin lights; 40 gal. gas tank; bilge pump. \$6800. 586-0920.

14' MFG 40 h.p. Johnson; new Shoreline trailer; complete covers, anchor and battery. All in very good running condition. \$800. Call 212-468-9283. Nights after 6PM.

GRADY WHITE 1978 Gulfstream 20' 5" Cuddy Cabin. Walkaround deck; 170 h.p. Merc I/O Freshwater cooled. White line recorder; VHF radio; compass; nightlights. Head; covers; CG package. Much more. USED 50 HRS. Call Days: 212-679-1800 ext. 224. Nights: 212-528-1908.



THUNDERBIRD 1970 27' Sportfisherman, Fiberglass, Twin 225 Mercruiser I/Os. Flybridge, dual stations, VHF radio, Ross dual sportsman recorder; CB. Outriggers. Bimini top. Judson synchronizer; trim tabs. Winter cover/custom frame, cradle. Extras. Fast fishing machine. Asking \$11,700. 293-8350, 661-0456.

SEARS OUTBOARD MOTOR 7 h.p., Model #217-58531. Used very little - \$185. 516-FL 4-0119.

1969 BOTVED—CORONET 24' Powered by twin Volvo 120 h.p. I/O. Well-built Fiberglass boat. Includes: VHF-CB radios and Ross dual depth recorder. Boat at Uhlines Yard in Montauk. For more information call 201-891-3387 evenings. New boat on order; for quick sale—price \$5800.

1976 23' MAKO 1976 200 h.p. Evinrude - 1976 E-Z Load Gal. trailer. ALL MINT CONDITION. With CB; flush mount compass; head; auto bilge; pump; tach; rod racks & holders; built-in fish & bait wells; power tilt/trim; custom center console with radio box; built-in 70 gal. fuel tank. Winter storage included. Many more extras. Will demo. \$8300. Call Rich Apman. 212-833-7087.

BOATING EQPT.

New 14 1/4 x 16 Prop for 120 h.p. OMC outdrive. OMC #SMC308 (= 380188). \$45. Call: 914-348-2563 after 8:30 p.m.

Spill Mahogany folding ladder 3-6 steps. 51" list \$99.95—sale - \$50. New Columbian propeller-17 x 17 x 1 1/4. List-\$127—sale - \$75. Sonar, depth finder, D-80. List—\$180. Sale - \$40. Days: 516-541-9660, Nights: SU 1-6114.

CUSTOM TOURNAMENT FIGHTING CHAIR, wide footrest, seat and back vinyl cushions; heavy duty deck mounting and post, chrome on brass. Excellent condition. \$1150. Custom heavy duty outriggers, chrome on brass. Excellent condition. \$425 for the pair. 32' Peterson, Lapstrake. Large cockpit; large fishbox; bow pulpit. Small cabin with head; mast; 4 rod holders; 6 cylinder FWC Norberg; 80 gallons fuel. Perfect bay or ocean fishing boat. In water. \$3350. 212-969-3887.

6" Ritchie Compass #78424 - \$75; 75 lb. Mushroom anchor - \$35; 20' Ring Buoy - \$4; Chelsea Ship's Clock - \$15; 400' Nylon Line 3/8" - \$15. Nautical Books, etc. - \$5-A. Elskamp, 2146 Harman St., Bklyn., NY. 11237.

BOAT TRAILER for 12'-14' boat. 350 lb. capacity \$75. Depth finder, portable, Shakespeare Scan-master DF-3 - \$35. 10' 6" Berkeley Parametric surf rod - \$30. Heavy duty boat rod with Shakespeare 960 level wind reel 4:1 - \$30. Russ, 516-746-1091 after 6PM.

STAINLESS STEEL MERCURY Propeller for Black Max 200 h.p. 175 h.p. or 150 h.p. Diameter 14-in. Pitch 19-in. Propeller is in mint condition. Call after 6PM. 212-689-0444.

Single Lever Shift/Throttle control for late model Mercury engines with electrical harness and keys. New-\$25. Six gal. OMC gas tank, only for Johnson or Evinrude. In good condition. \$10. Telephone: 212-845-4893.

TWO DEPTH FINDERS: Gemtronics 101; combination White Line recorder & flasher; 4 ranges; custom cover - \$150. Ray Jeff 520 flasher, 0 to 200' - \$50. Both for \$185. 516-587-5850.

RAY JEFF MODEL 470 Straight line recorder. Exc. cond.-\$80. Crack 300 surf reel with Garcia 4-star 11' surf rod #2573-A. Both for \$60 or trade for 4/0 outfit. 1976 Grady White Hatteras w/115 Johnson; spray hood; Bimini top; VHF; White line recorder; Shoreline galvanized trailer. Mint condition. \$8200. Call mornings: 516-472-1553.

One 18x14 Propeller - 1-1/8 - 1-3/8 Shaft. L.H. Good spare - \$20. 516-621-7988.

Refrigerator Freezer "Norcold Voyager #400." Plenty of space across top freezer, in-door storage; adj. shelves; walnut finish. AC 110 12 volt DC 31x20x20. Used 2 months. LIKE NEW. Asking price: \$250. Compact portable head, Tota II - \$50. Teak glnpole with brass ring - \$200; 2 burner alcohol stove, anodized aluminum gold color. Used one season. LIKE NEW. Price - \$85. Can be seen at: 52-17 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside, NY 11377. Call my office—212-446-2600, for appointment.

FOR SALE: Realistic VHF marine radio; 2 yrs. old. Hardly used. Excellent condition. Channels 6-16-22-28-68-70-72, plus 2 Weather stations. \$250. FIRM. Call: 516-666-4951.

BIMINI TOP WITH BOOT—like new. For any 8' beam 20-26' boat - \$175. Vinyl connector - Bimini to spray hood: \$250. Stainless steel Console handrail for 22' or 23' MAKO New - \$50. Seasport hand-held RDF. Like new - \$80. 516-767-9530 Evenings.

THE BOAT ANCHORS 10 lb., 12 lb., & 15 lb.—all 3 for \$15. J. Batista, 3033 Colden Ave., Bronx, NY 10469.

MOTOR CADDY and stand. New, for moving or storing outboard motors up to 75 h.p. In original carton—\$50. Call 516-599-7087, after 5PM.

BIMINI TOP and vinyl windshield for large Mako. All hardware included. Both in good condition—\$175. 516-689-4673.

1MC Mercruiser Outdrives. A pair includes new water pumps, gimbal housings, shocks, bellows, intermediate transom housings. Hydraulic trim cylinders, rear motor transom plates for 165 Mercruiser engine. All parts glass bead blasted and zinc cromated. Both units with the above—\$700. Willing to split the pair. Call: 931-0395.

Brand new 6 gal. outboard gas tank - \$15. New 7/16" Nylon anchor line 240' on roll - \$25. Harry Vance, 39 Radial Lane, Levittown, NY. PE 1-6011.

Elac White Line depth recorder. No transducer. \$125. Or will buy transducer for above. M. Glade, 516-378-6873.

DE-ICER—Used one season. Bronze propeller; includes all fixtures for mounting on floating dock. Excellent. \$150. 516-922-6180.

RADAR-RAYTHEON; 6 ranges 1/2 to 32 miles. Cosmetically perfect. Operationally perfect. 516-475-1424. 516-475-0811.

WANTED—Used VHF radio and white line recorder. Good condition. L. E. MOFFITT, 728 Oak Spring Rd., Rosemont, Pa. 19010.

One Intake, Exhaust Manifold for Merc or Chev. Six Cyl.; 165 h.p. Used one season. Very good. \$50. Bklyn. 253-1918.

15' LEE Aluminum Outriggers. Like new. \$45. Sonar Recorder/Flasher Depth Sounder. \$125. 2 - Matched custom 30 lb. trolling rods. \$75 ea. Mort Denson, 516-242-3642.

One-Man cartop boat loader. \$20. One pair Heavy Duty Roof Racks to carry boat. \$20. H. Schwindt, 1058 Harrow Rd., Franklin Sq., NY. 11010.

'71 40 h.p. EVINRUDE ELEC. START. Used one season. Asking \$400. Retained as back-up for 80 h.p. Merc. on a 17' Boston Whaler. Merc Outboard and Whaler were sold. Call: 212-457-7121 after 7PM.

VHF—CANADIAN MARCONI, 25 watts; 12 channels. Excellent cond. Commercial tube set that performs beautifully. \$75. Also VECTA RDF. Brand new. Never used, with 7 modules & charts from N.Y. to Maine. \$150. Call: 201-482-7862. 8-10PM.

MUSHROOM ANCHOR—150 lbs. w/30' chain & float. \$100. Homelite Gen. 3000 watt 110-220 AC/DC; 3 PH. \$300. Phone: 516-751-0049.

DEPTH RECORDER—Unimetrics flasher with built-in alarm, with bracket. Used one season. \$35. Call after 7:30 p.m. 516-543-4529.

1972 COX TANDEM TRAILER for boat up to 22'. \$450. Call 212-289-1190 9-5 weekends, or night 212-258-2388.

ZURN SANI-MATE Portable Marine Head 17x17-12. Excellent. \$25. Three - adult Kapok life preservers. Brand new. \$4 each. One - 18" Life Ring Buoy. Good - \$3. One - Gulf anchor. Brand new. Good for boats up to 28'. \$25. 516-728-3041.

DOCKING WHEELS—2 corner wheels & 2 center wheels that adjust. All wheels have white rubber; will not mark boat. Wonderful for docking boat in slip—especially in wind. Set of 4 wheels - \$80. Phone 201-861-0736 Evenings.

1969 BOAT TRAILER 20-22' boat. Dual axles; new tires; new axles. Buddy bearings. Missing fender. Rear section needs some work. \$200 FIRM. John Kleban, 212-356-5769, Staten Island.

RAY JEFF 5600 White Line recorder/flasher. list \$550 - price \$218. Right-handed propeller 30-25 2-3/8 shaft. Very good - \$200. 100 lb. Navy type anchor. Fair condition-\$50. One-man Catamaran rowing boat. Lifeguard type VG \$150. 1973 Evinrude 65 h.p. Excellent condition. \$800. 212-ES 3-9061.

PEARSE SIMPSON VHF Radio. Continuous weather. Excellent condition. \$175. Propellers Pair Nibral RH 14-16, LH 14-16. Perfect condition. \$60. Mahogany boarding ladder; 5-step. Folding. \$75. 516-752-0497.

1978 Velvet Drive Transmission for Inboard OMC. Used 22 hrs. Like new - \$625. 191-1 ratio. Teleflex Steering for 27' boat. Used 2 months. \$200. One set of props for twin screw R&L. 1 1/4 x 17 x 16. \$80. 23 Channel Johnson Bace CB Set - \$75. Call Pete. Day: 516-286-8198. Night: 687-4057.

BIMINI TOP - 1" Stainless 8' long - 8' 6" wide - \$250. Can be seen at: Maritime Canvas Inc., 79 E. Montauk Hwy., Lindenhurst, NY. 884-0919.

Trailer—for a boat 17' 6". New axle; 12" tires, rims, bearing, buddies; wiring; spare tire. Painted Red Prime. In A-1 condition. \$275. After 4PM. Smith, 234-7440.

MAHOGANY SEAT from 17' Boston Whaler. Excellent condition—\$60. Two Penn Special Senator 3/0 reels with extra spools—\$30 each. 516-543-6188. Eves.

FISHING TACKLE

CUSTOM MADE 8' LTD Lamiglass blank, cod rod with color coordinated inlaid walnut butt. Aluminum oxide heavy duty guides and tiptop. Varmac heavy duty locking reel seat; diamond wrapped. Brand new. \$75. Call eves. 212-321-2212.

PENN REEL 140M Squidder. Used once. Excellent condition. \$30. Call Evenings. 212-745-1798.

20 lb. TROLLING RODS: 1 new - \$80; 2 used - \$85 ea. Also have several new medium custom spin rods and boat rods. 516-678-6032.

FREE CATALOG: Rod building components; customs rods; hooks; leaders; lures; reels, etc. All listed in our 42-page illustrated catalog. We stock what we advertise. Send to: ANGLER'S EDGE, 109 Summit Street, Oyster Bay, New York 11771.

CODFISHERMEN—Let me build you a custom Montauk cod stick. I have ten years' experience in building rods for the avid codfisherman. Give me a call after 6PM any day. Call: 201-877-9089. Ask for Harvey. All work done to your liking.

PENN 114H Hi-Speed 6/0 special Senator reel with 525 meters of Ande 50 lb. Mono. Never used at all! Still in the box! Showroom condition. \$55. Call: John Ragusa, 212-271-1182. Evenings.

I have a split Bamboo Surf Rod made by Doering in Bklyn. about 40 yrs. ago. Rod in perfect condition, having been taken care of. Would like to know if this rod can be sold as an antique or as a collector's item and how much would it be worth? Please call: 516-538-3356.

Custom 8' 6" Harrington Spin Fuji Guides-\$35; Custom 7' Boat Rod Fuji Guides-\$25; Custom Med. 6 1/2' Boat rod. Perfection Guides-\$20; Custom 7' Spinning rod-\$28. All new. 8' 10" Spinning & 330 quick reel-\$25; 8' 6" LT Boat Rod & 9MS Reel-\$28; 8' 6" MD Boat Rod & 160MS reel-\$25. For information, call: 212-456-9039 Evenings.

CUSTOM FISHING STICKS. Cannot sell as 1st line because of slight flaws. Thirty mixed rods. Any rod-\$35. While they last. Call first: 824-8337. James Murphy, 215 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx, NY 10473.

Two RIVERA DOWNRIGGERS w/weights. \$30 each. Evenings: 212-275-7188.

HAND-TIED HOOKS, for the meat fisherman—2 hook flounder rig \$70; 3 for \$1.80. 3-hook mackerel rig—3 for \$2; 2 porgy rigs for \$1. Send check or M.O. to: MR. HOOK, 336 Thompson Ave., Oceanside, N.Y. 11572. Bucktails-\$80 each. Yellow or white.

OUTFIT YOUR BOAT. FOR SALE—Matched custom built rods - 2-50 lb. rods; 2 - 30 lb. rods; 2 - 20 lb. rods; 2 wire line trolling rods. AFTCO Roller Guides on regulation Lamiglas Blanks. Beautifully crafted (rewrapped '79). All with "like new" Penn Senator matching reels. Buying Internationals. Prices to sell; buy set for real bargain. Call Tony. Eves. 516-281-3121.

CUSTOM SALTWATER RODS Reasonably priced. Top quality custom rods, from ultralight to big game. Boat & trolling rods a specialty. 8-8 1/2' wire line trolling rods. \$58. All decorative wraps from diamonds to the Maltese Cross at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. For info, call: 212-649-2477. From 5-7PM.

COMBINATION SALE—Crack 300 reel and custom made 11 1/2' 1-piece, med/hvy action surf rod, reel seat. Both like new. \$80. Phone: 516-352-5923.

COMPLETELY TIED HOOKS ? RIGS—Flounder, porgy, blackfish. And double hook rigs (leaders tied together) for the above fish. The hooks & rigs are \$1.50 a doz. Send to: Timothy Higgins, 10 Gnarlid Oak Dr., E. Setauket, 11733.

TWO ANTIQUE REELS: One brass; one wood. Both excellent shape. Ball bearings in both; 6" x 1 1/2". \$60 for both or will trade for reels of equal value. Phone: 516-744-1714.

Custom Built 30 lb. class Trolling Rods. Lamiglass; all carboloid guides; Hypalon grip. Diamond wrap with gimble. \$70 each. Phone Evenings: 516-379-7078.

FISHING TACKLE—Barely Used. Two 6/0 custom built rods with 6/0 Penn Reels. One custom built 9/0 rod with 9/0 Penn Reel. BEST OFFER. 516-431-0378.

PENN 712 SPINNING. New; in box. - \$20. Two Penn 113H 4/0s - loaded with Ande 30 lb. - \$40 ea. Harnell 50 lb. IGFA Trolling Rod Aftco Guides—Black/Red/Yellow—\$65. Pompanette Flying Gaff 4" with line - \$30. All in excellent condition. Whole Lot - \$175. Tel: 669-6826.

FISHING REELS: 1-New Centaure Spinning reel Model 600-\$15; 1 - Penn 722 spinning reel. Used twice - \$10; 2 - Penn Squidder reels with metal spools-\$15 each; 2 - Garcia Mitchell #300 spinning reels - \$10 each. Complete package-\$60. M. Wilder, 2257 E. 27th St., Bklyn., NY 11229.

"Something Flashy" Custom made umbrella rigs. Now available on a limited basis. A large stock of umbrella rigs available or we will custom build. A rig made just for your boat, type of tackle and fishing area. As we have for charterboats and commercial boats for years. Entirely proven construction technique allows for less tangles. Also custom made "Flexi-Twist" trolling tubes. Dealers inquiries considered. Send inquiries to "Something Flashy," P.O. Box 22, Middle Village, Queens, N.Y. 11379.

9' Fly Rod customized black fiberglass w/red wrapping. Diamond wrapped butt, w/H.I. fly reel and scientific angler 8 level line. Can be used as bass rod or light saltwater. Used only once. \$50. VI 6-5319.

USED TWICE—Penn 3/0 Senator #112 - \$20; Penn Beachmaster 155 - \$10. Call before 3PM. 516-328-1743.

FOR SALE—Custom Built Rods. New or used. Salt or Fresh water. Handcrafted. Spinning, casting, trolling, boat. All epoxy finished - aluminum oxide guides. Bernie. 763-7089. Bklyn.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Danforth or CQR anchor for up to 30' winter canvas. Decking material. CB with Fiberglass antenna, radio DF. Marine ply 1/8" x 8' x 4'. Exterior ply 1/2" x 8 x 4 Boat fishing rods and tackle or anything or interest for rebuilding a boat. Cheap 10 h.p. (up to), outboard for inflatable. Ray. 212-426-5111 after 3PM.

BAIT—Bay Mussels - \$8.50 a bushel. Frozen Killies - \$1 Qt. Call Jamesie. 516-887-4528.

CUSTOM WELDED Bolt-On Hitch for Mako 20 or similar size boat. \$60. Two 49M Penn reels - overhauled. Good for wire line. Regular and oversize handles. - \$25 each. \$45 for both. 212-682-8833 days. 914-591-8421 evenings.

WANTED: 62" wide x 22" high Walk-Thru Windshield in good condition. Convertible top to fit same. Two swivel chairs for boat. Call: 914-698-9135.

FOR SALE—Trailer Hitch. Used only four times. Fit 1967 Fury III. Call after 6PM. 516-826-3142.

REAL ESTATE

NOYAC Near Peconic Bay—3 wooded acres next to golf course. Deeded interest in sheltered waterfront parcel with concrete ramp. \$28,000. Write owner: JOE GAZZA, Gardners Lane, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946.

Six-plus acres of prime Catskill Hunting land on dirt road in Purling, N.Y. (Town of Cairo). Lot is all wooded and has small stream flowing through it. Excellent for hunters or snowmobilers. \$10,000. 516-352-2140.

1979 204-C Overnighter Sportfisherman



Walk-Around Front Deck • Self-Bailing Cockpit
Center Console Cuddy Cabin with two Bunks
65 Gallon Aluminum Gas Tank
Single or Twin Outboards • Stainless Steel Steering Wheel

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EDDIE'S MARINE • 210 Beach 2nd Street, Far Rockaway, N.Y. • (212) FA-7-3168
WILLOW MOTOR SLS. • 145 Main St., Port Chester, N.Y. • (914) 937-3131
SHELTER COVE MARINA • 610 Clarence Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. • (212) 822-3054



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VIKING FISHING FLEET

105 Ft. All Weather
VIKING STAR
—ALL STEEL HULL—
SAILING DAILY 5AM

**GIANT COD
Pollack & Blacks**
HEATED FISHING RAILS
HEATED CABIN • RECLINING
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2 trips a week from now until April 20th!
Sailing from Oceanside Marina, Stock Island, Key West, Fla.
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VIKING STARSHIP—Home to Montauk for Spring Wreck Trips!

Leave Sunday, May 6th at 11:30 and return Monday, May 7 at 7PM
Leave Sunday May 20th, return Monday May 21st; Leave Sunday
May 27th, return Monday May 28; Leave Sunday June 3, return
Monday June 4, and leave Sun. June 17, return Monday June 8.
All trips to leave at 11:30 PM, Returning 7 PM • FARE \$60

Reservations a MUST—Call or Write:

VIKING FISHING FLEET, Box 497, Montauk, N.Y. 11954 or call (516) 668-5700



MARLIN IV ★ MARLIN V

6:30 AM DAILY **COD** 5:30 AM SAT. & SUN.

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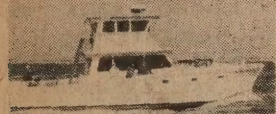
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1977 42' Fiberglass Sportfisherman
Diesel Powered • Full Elect.
INSHORE ★ OFFSHORE
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44 Ft. Twin Diesels • All Electronics
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JULIE III UP TO 6 PASS.
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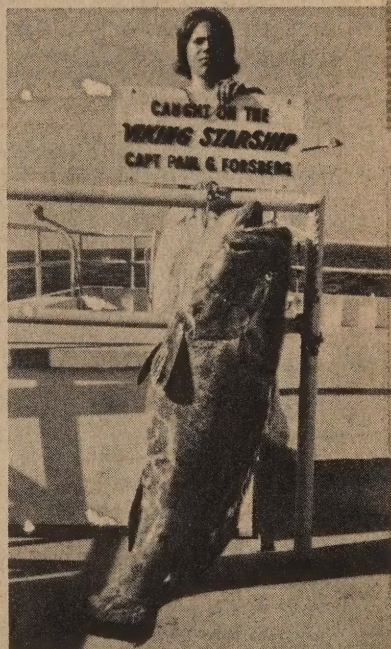
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Fiberglass Spitfish. • Radar • Loran • All Elect.
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COD POLLACK **SHARK** FLOUNDER DAY/NITE

★ SHARK FISHING OUR SPECIALTY ★
34 MAKOS CAUGHT IN 1978!
Capt. Frank Maccaro • (516) 929-4881



Ernie Resciniti who mates aboard the "Speedy VI" out of Captree, landed this 56 lb. grouper on the "Viking Starship" during a February trip to the Florida Keys.

Capt. John DeMaio

**PERSONALIZED
3-MAN CHARTERS!**

Charterboat
VIVIANNE

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CODFISH

Capt. Richie Rade on the **Marlin** reports Saturday and Sunday saw a tremendous pickup in the cod fishing. Sunday saw 33 men deck 110 cod, 10 of which were between 35-40 lbs. plus some big hake. The boat is fishing Cartwright. Fish are averaging 10 to 14 lb. each, mostly on bait with a few on jigs. 50 men sailed on Saturday's trip, high hook being 29 cod. These were smaller fish. All aboard had 8 to 15 cod, also at Cartwright. One pollack and 4 hake, hake running 35-40 lbs.

The **Viking Fleet** reports that the **Viking Star** sailed to waters off Block Island and had very good catches of cod, fish running 8 to 15 lbs. along with a few pollack mixed in. This was mainly on bait.

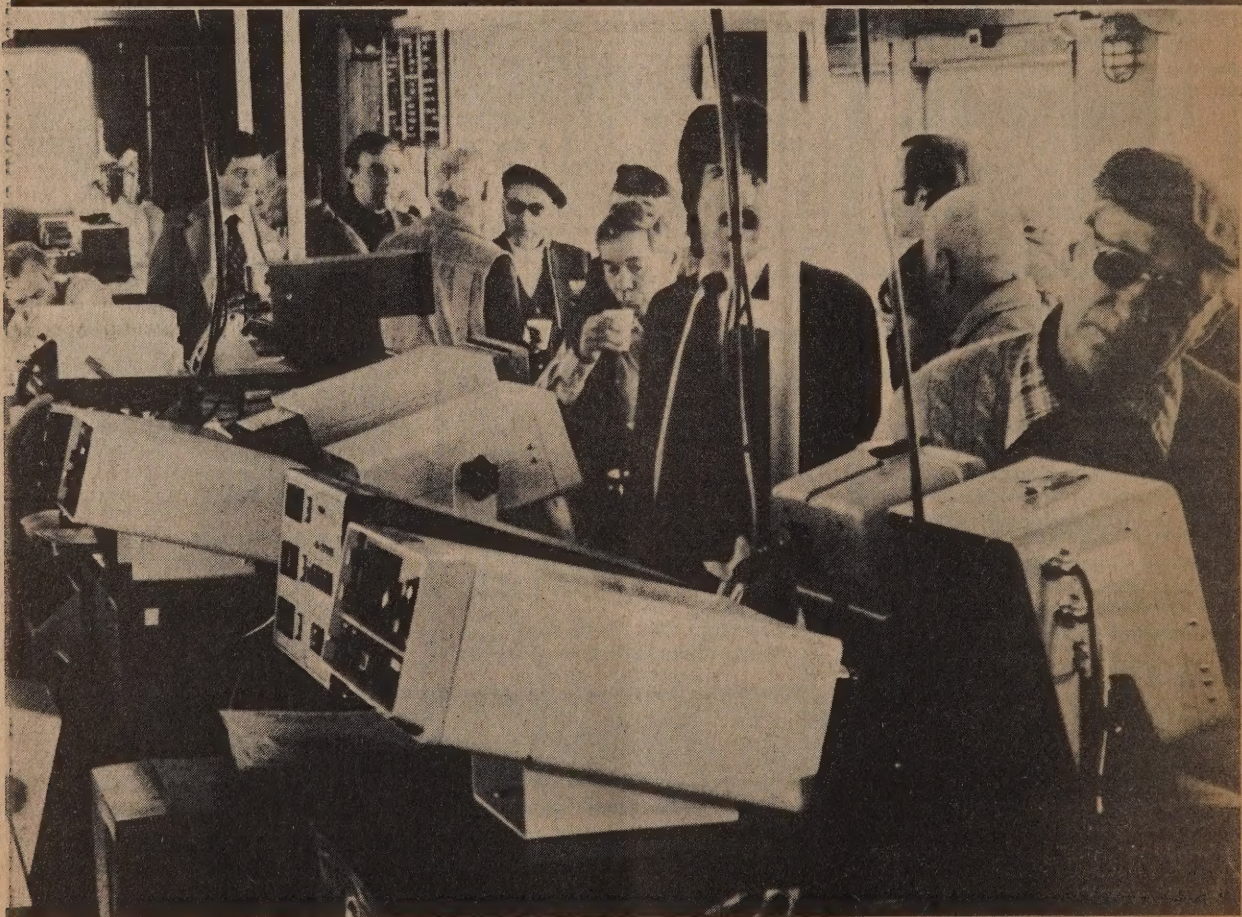
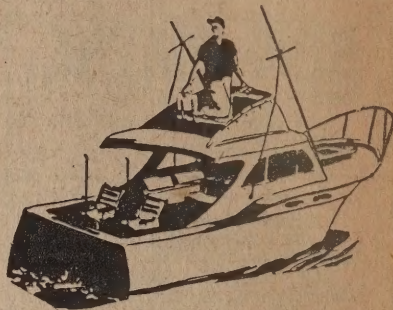
Capt. Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** is now starting daily trips for cod and pollack. He'll be sailing

6 a.m. Monday through Friday and earlier on the weekends. See ad for details.

Charterboat **King Wayne** called to tell us that he had the **Tinker Fishing Club** out on his maiden voyage and did a good job on cod fish with blacks mixed in up to 12 lbs. This was all on clam bait at Cartwright. On Sunday he had Walter Jorgensen and friends out and they also had good cod catches in the same area. Capt. Wayne King advises that he still has a few choice dates available for spring cod and blackfish. See ad for details.



Some nice hangers on the rail of the "Marlin IV" that were taken this weekend at Cartwright Grounds.



Punching Buttons, Twiddling Dials: Attendees at the 1st Griffith Marine electronics seminar for fishermen and powerboat owners aboard the 85' catamaran "Ebb Tide II," studied and learned to operate a

variety of electronic gear in working order. Consensus of the various guest experts from electronics manufacturers who participated was, "We have never seen such seriously interested boat people asking ques-

tions and trying to learn." The second seminar will be held Friday, April 6. See the "Pass It On" Department in this issue for further details.

SOUTH FORK

★ **BEST BET** ★

FLOUNDER

SHINNECOCK

The Captain Clark Boats find flounder fishing from fair to good over the weekend. Fishing South Jamesport in Peconic Bay, some anglers managed 10 to 15 good sized flatties with mussels still apparently the best tempter. The boats will be sailing daily at 8 am from Shinnecock Cannel.

HAMPTON BAYS

Corr's Fishing Station tells us that the flounder action has started in Shinnecock Bay. Best action was had in the Cove off Cormerran Point in Shinnecock Canal in front of the station. Some boats had up to 45 keepers with mussel/worm combos working best. Look for improved action as the bay warms up.



Ken Gajdek and Tom McMahon, both of Stony Brook, display part of a catch of over 100 flounder taken at buoys 50 and 52 in Moriches Bay. The anglers kept only filleting size fish. Blood worms and red-dyed clams produced the fish for the pair who left from Skidmore's Fishing Station.

MORICHES BAY

Jim at Skidmore's Fishing Station tells us that Jim and Tony Nicolaides of Brooklyn had 40 keeper flounders out of 70 fish fishing Buoy 45 on bloods and mussels. This was on incoming tide. Ira and Sol Katzman

boated 36 keepers fishing buoy 43 on bloods and mussels on the first of the flood on Sunday. The weekend saw catches of anywhere from 6 to 80 keeper flounder per boat with a typical catch being 30 to 40 fish. Best areas have been the buoys 43 and 45 area.

John at East Moriches Bait and Tackle reports that flounder activity was good this weekend. David, Patrick, and Andrew DiPasquale had 73 keepers at buoy 52 on sand and blood worms plus mussel chum. John Frame had 26 keepers fishing buoy 43 on blood and sand worms and mussel chum. Pat Ambrico had 25 keepers Saturday and 20 on Sunday fishing buoy 45, same baits. Incoming tide was best.

GREAT

SOUTH BAY

★ **BEST BET** ★

FLOUNDER

MASTIC BEACH

Gary at Stiriz's Fishing Station said fishing was good this past week with varied catches. Experienced fishermen cleaned up over the weekend. High hook were 3 such gentlemen, Jose Then, Filet Rivera, and Reinaldo Prieto, came in with 115 keepers, largest 2 lbs. 2 ozs. Hottest area was at buoys 9 and 19. Fish are pocketed this year and some spots produce little while some are loaded with fish. Worms and mussels and doing the job on the flood.

SAYVILLE

Vinnie at Young's Fishing Station reports heavy flounder action with sizes varying day to day. Saturday, most fish were large up to 2½ lbs. Sunday they were a little smaller. Best action was between Cherry Grove and Sailor's Haven. Fishing is excellent off Barrett Beach (between 1-1½ miles) Heckscher has been very good also. Bob Davidson on Saturday had 150 keepers while Clyde and George Oakly on Sunday had 140 keeper flatties. Incoming tide has been best with clams catching best. All skiffs are returning with fish.

WEST SAYVILLE

Jim at South Bay Fishing Station tells of excellent flounder fishing around buoys 4 and 5 at the Heckscher Flats with blood worms and mussel chum doing their job. Kim Young and Larry Gentilini had

nearly 50 keepers while Bob Bergamini and Phil Milot had 40 keepers, best on the flood.

EAST ISLIP

Wally Wollpert of Buoy 2 Bait and Tackle reported that George Maiorano of Holbrook returned with a catch of 30 good size flounder taken off Heckscher Park. Joe Salatino and Ken Baschuk returned with over 50 flounder up to 1¾ lbs. taken on clam bait and worms. These anglers chummed with crushed clams and also fished the Heckscher Park area. Wally reported that many anglers reported super fishing on Saturday.

BAY SHORE

Capt. Walter Specht on the Casey Lee says the flounder fishing is fantastic with over 3,000 keepers taken over Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on the boat. Friday was best with 20 to 40 the average per man (keepers). From Barrett Beach to the Bay Shore Flats, fish were hitting worms, clams, and mussels. The bigger fish were taken off the Bay Shore Flats. Walter will have 2 boats sailing Sunday at 7 a.m. and 7:45 a.m.

Smokey's Bait and Tackle happily reports very good catches of flounder being made on worm and mussel. Lou Sloltenborg had 52 keepers up to 2 lbs. fishing behind the hospital Friday on the flood with worms, mussels, and mussel chum. Saturday saw Bay Shore Tuna Club member Anavel Bento bag a 2 lb. 9 oz. flounder. The Bay Shore Flats were extremely productive on the weekend with the incoming working best.



Pictured is Andy Nilsen of New York with first mate, Richie, and his catch of 18 flounder taken aboard the "Captain Richie" out of Captree on St. Paddy's Day.

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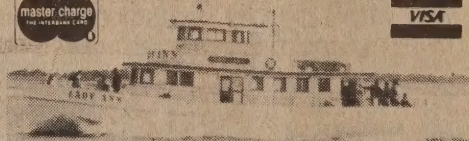
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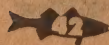
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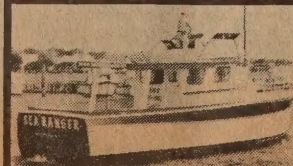
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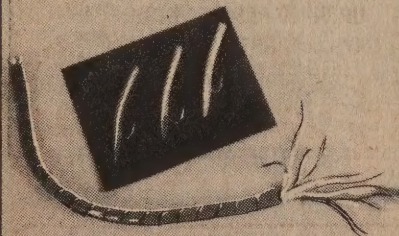
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CAPTREE

Captain Carl Bauer of the **Captain Whitaker** spoke of excellent fishing on Saturday on the Bay Shore clam flats. Fish were taken on both tides and worms on both tides. Carl said that as long as he had a running tide, the fish bit well. Sunday fishing tapered a bit, but fares still managed good scores, with 15 to 20 fish per man about average. Sunday's fishing was done from Bay Shore to Heckscher.

The **Capt. Scotty** reported very good fishing, also on Saturday, with some decline in the action on Sunday. When the fishing is hot, some individuals manage as many as 50 to 60 fish apiece. Pool fish has been running 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. Of Saturday's fishing, the skipper reported their best action in West Channel on worms and clams and said that fish averaged 1 lb. to 1 1/2 lbs.

Captain Dave Juetner of the **Joseph II** had good fishing both days and also reported that the tide made little difference as long as it was running. Worms and clams produced fish from West Channel all the way to Ocean Beach. Dan also reported sighting the 12-foot whale which has been seen frolicking around the Bay for the past two weeks.

Captain Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy VI** reported very good fishing on Saturday and fair fishing on Sunday. Both the Bay Shore and Heckscher flats have been producing steadily. Pool fish have been running up to 2 1/4 lbs.

Captain Wayne Westerlind, who is running the **Speedy VII** reported that while they managed to get out this past weekend, it will be Wednesday before the new boat operation is in full swing.

Flounder fans should take notice that there will be a \$250 weekly pool for the largest flounder taken on any of the Captree boats each week for the month of April. Rules and regulations will be posted on all the boats. No fee is required to take part in this contest.

Capt. Neil of the charterboat **Lady Ann** called to report super flounder action. Saturday's charter of 28 men had over 400 keepers of which at least 100 were in the 1 1/2 to 2 lb. range. The flatties bit on worm and clam baits on the Bay Shore Flats on both moving tides.

Charterboat **Blue Albatross** called to tell us that on Saturday Bob Kropp and group of 25 men had 375 keeper flounder, working Point o' Woods, Buoy 16 on clam and worm and stirring the bottom. Sunday's fishing was a little more picky.

The **Captree Bait Station** reports that flounder are being caught from the Overlook Pier, outgoing tide best, on worms and mussels. Chumming from the pier is important and pier jockeys are taking up to 10 fish a man. Flounders are also starting to



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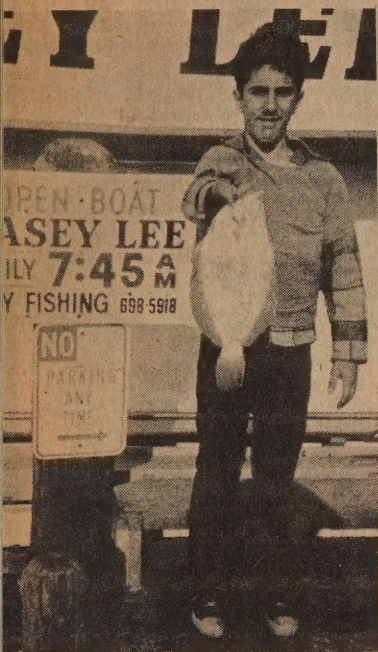
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14-year-old Mario Monaco displays his 2 lb. 6 oz. pool winning flounder taken aboard the Bay Shore open boat "Casey Lee."

BABYLON

Capt. John of the charterboat **Sea Langer** called to say that Saturday's charter of the Harbor Lounge made a good catch of flounder with several props resulting in a catch of 12-15 pounder a man. A lot of fish were naggd also. Fish ran up to 2 lbs. 5 percent were midgits which were returned. Red dyed clams work best, fishing Bay Shore and slightly to the east.

Augie's Bait and Tackle tells us that 65 keeper flounder were taken in the first voyage of Bob and Paul Schwartz's **Pride and Joy III**. Fishing with 3 buddies at Heckscher Park they made that catch on blood worms with an incoming tide. Catches all week averaged 40 to 70 pounder per knowledgeable angler while Sunday the averaged dropped to 20-25 fish per man. Another hot pot is east of the bridge up to the Bay Shore Flats.

Bill at Babylon Fishing Station tells us that all of his boats were out both Saturday and Sunday and only one of them came back with fewer than 30 keeper flounder. Now that's really something. Tom and Dennis Meiger had over 30 on Saturday, including a 2 3/4 lber., they fished east of the bridge with red-dyed clams. Stan and Nancy Meuer had over 30 keepers, including a 2 1/2 lber taken on blood worms off the Babylon pool. High hook for the week was 65 keepers taken by two buddies. Best spots are off the

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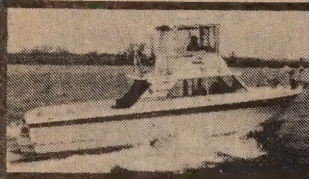
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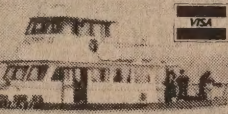


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Babylon pool, the State Channel and around the Captree Bridge. Average catches are over 30 keepers. Flood tide is working best as are blood worms and red-dyed clams. Bill says chum heavy or stir up the bottom; only one out of five fish are midgets.

SOUTH SHORE BAYS

★ BEST BET ★ FLOUNDER

LINDENHURST

Capt. John of the openboat *Sea Horse* reports that Sunday's catch averaged 10 to 20 a man, fish being between 1-1¾ lbs. John fished the Bay Shore Flats in shallow water on mussel, worm and clam. He says there are fish all over the place and that they are hitting around the tide. John says that this looks like an excellent flounder spring. Please note that the *Sea Horse* is sailing Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays as open boat.

Charlie's Bait and Tackle says excellent flounder fishing can be had at Heckscher, in front of the Babylon pool, State Channel, and off the Lindenhurst Beach on worm, clam and mussel.

COPIAGUE

A weakfish "fish off" will be held in early May between George of VANS AND 4x4 CONVERSIONS OF L.I. and Joe Vezio from one of the local fishing clubs. George will fish bait and Joe will be using artificials. All fish will be released and a sawbuck is at stake. Watch this column for the results.

AMITYVILLE

Bait and Tackle Unlimited reports the deeper holes are producing good flounder catches but that fish are spread out and are nearly everywhere hitting on worms and dyed clams with clam chum or mussel chum a definite help. Light sticks and corn rigs by American Way are doing a big job.

SEAFORD

Pop's Fishing Station reports flounder fishing has been extremely good all week. Top catch for a rental skiff was 105 keepers with other numbers during the week being 83, 70, and 42 as good examples. Largest fish of the week was 2¾ lbs. caught by Gary, Jim, and Roy Harker of Levittown along with 61 other flounder. Four Corners was

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the best area and Florence Beach a close second. Catches were on worms and mussels on incoming.

Big Eddie at **Shore Isle Marina** tells us that Saturday with an incoming tide, Gary Hungford and Ed Scott along with Mike Larubeio had 2 dozen keepers fishing the west side of the first bridge. Mussels work best along with clam chum. On Sunday, Roy Allen, son Pat, and Carl Yakel boated 12 keepers just east of the first bridge on bloods, no chum, at the flood. Jerry Foote bagged 30 flounder fishing Florence Beach Saturday on worm and clam chum.

Lon Wanser's Bait and Tackle reports that 3 customers went out in their private boat over the weekend to 118 feet of water, 170 degrees out of Jones Inlet and bagged 14 cod, 8 of which were from 25-36 lbs. on open bottom. How about that, cod fish fans? Flounder fishing remains excellent at Florence Beach, Massapequa Cove, Nassau Point, Four Corners, and in the State Channel from Gilgo to Amityville. Seamen's Neck Park is also producing flounder for pier fishermen, fish averaging $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 lb. Lon says that this is one of the best springs for flounder is a long time. Blood or sand worms are doing the trick as are mussels and chum helps alot.

Captain Eddie's Fishing Station tells of plenty of flounder in Massapequa Cove and Four Corners. Jerry Howard and Joe Bove along with Bob Achenback had 65 keeper flounder at Massapequa Cove on worms, clams, and mussel chum. All their skiffs are bringing back good catches.

MERRICK

Jimmy at Nick's Fishing Station says that flounder fishing was good Saturday with mixed catches on Sunday, right off the dock by the Texaco sign on incoming tide. This is just off the channel marker poles. Row Boat Alley and Ned's Creek also produced decent catches.

Merrick Marina Tackle Center reports that Frank Figuero and his 5 man crew had roughly 150 good keepers fishing Squaw Island on Saturday fishing mussel and clams and clam chum. Both tides produced. Bill Blitz of the East Bay Anglers fished Merrick Bay Saturday and Sunday and had over 40 fish each day. Many drops were involved with incoming working best on clam and mussel baits and heavy on the chum.



WEST END SOUTH SHORE ★ BEST BET ★ FLOUNDER

FREEPORT

The **Aloma II** tells us that Saturday and Sunday saw catches of 15 to 20 good flounder per man, fish running up to 1½ lbs. fishing local areas on clam and mussel.

Anthony's Fishing Station tells us that Tony Brasci Jr. and Sr. on Saturday decked 61 keeper flounder fishing Ned's Creek. Tony Jr. went back on Sunday by himself and got 93 more all keepers. This was on mussel, clam, and worms, plus mussel chum on incoming. Frank Oshinsky had 35 keepers fishing Merrick Bay with blood worms. Many boats had from 15 to 40 flounder fishing blood worms and clam, incoming tide best.

The **Captain Lou II** reports good flounder fishing all week except for a slow down on Wednesday. Mike says fish are good size right through the weekend. Saturday's high hook was Paul Wetterau of Garden City with 35 keepers. Lots of catches were in the high 20's. Sunday was good again with Victor Esposito of Flushing high hook with 32 keepers. Runner up was Ed Weznack of Valley Stream with 30 keepers. Largest fish of the week was 2¾ lbs. Nine year old Joseph Solomon of Howard Beach had 23 keepers and took third prize in the pool. Mike is fishing local bay spots and says the area has come alive and the fishing has increased tremendously. Best catching bait is worm/mussel combo.

The **Captain Al** tells us that Bob Cullinan and son bagged 25 fat keepers on Saturday and also took the pool with a 2½ lb. flattie. Sunday's high hook was George Humberg with 32 flounder. Al says very good catches are there for anyone who stays at the rail. There are fish at nearly every drop and the bottom of the tide has been best this past weekend. Worms, mussels and clams on the hook are the ticket. The smaller fish went for the worms.

Hook, Line, and Sinkers Bait and Tackle which has officially moved up the street to 102 Woodcleft Ave. reports an abundance of flounder all over with good catches being made in Swift Creek, Sea Dog Creek, and some around High Flats Drain. Chumming is a must or bounce a sashweight. Blood worms or mussel chum are a good combo. One customer fishing Swift Creek bagged 33 keepers.

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The Freeport Boatmen's Association reports that the Acme II and Corsair both had very good flounder catches this weekend for their charters and that the open boat Capt. Hall also enjoyed good catches for his fares fishing local waters. Lots of 1 to 1½ lb. fish were pulled on worm, clam, and mussel baits.

POINT LOOKOUT

Scotty Chisholm of **Scotty's Marina** reported lots of flounder on the flats being taken on worms and mussel chum. Fish are running from 1 lb. to 1½ lbs. Scotty also reported that one private boat had 15 cod over the weekend averaging 10 to 15 lbs., but had no other details of the catch.

Marilyn Wardel of **Ed's Fishing Station** reported super flounder fishing, especially on Saturday. All their rental boats were out, a number of which returned with 60 to 80 good sized flounder. Mussel bait and an incoming tide seemed to be the ticket, both on the flats and at Buoys 16 and 17 in Reynold's Channel. Marilyn also had cod news. Gary Valenti, Ed Tanner, and Lou Rappel who runs the boat "Snooky," returned with 12 cod—eight of which topped the 32 lb. one. The trio fished south of Jones in 120' of water.

ISLAND PARK

Charlie Beckmann of **Beckmann's Bait and Tackle** spoke of excellent flounder fishing the entire length of Reynold's Channel from East Rockaway Inlet to Jones Inlet. The main channels and creek mouths provide the best catches, with mussel chum being essential to making good scores.

LONG BEACH

Charter boat **Nyar II** reports flounders continue to average 20 a man for his charters, fish from 1 to 2½ lbs. On Friday Dom Doherty boated 28 keepers up to 2¾ lbs. Incoming tide is working best with worms, clams, and mussels.

Long Beach Sports Marina reported very good fishing over the weekend, particularly at Duck Point. Worm bait and mussel chum is the right combination.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Bait and Tackle reported that flounder are in heavy and are being taken mostly on sand worms. Bloodworms and mussels work also, but have not been quite as effective. The bridges have been producing decent catches for casters.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Captains in this port described the

flounder fishing in both local and Jersey waters as fantastic, sensational, sluper and also probably the best flounder fishing seen in a long time.

The **New Elsie K III** had unbelievable flounder fishing all week in Jamaica Bay. High hook ran 40-45 fish up to 2 lbs. On Saturday, the boat fished Sandy Hook Bay and took over 1000 flatties on worms, mussels, clam and mussel chum. Sunday's fishing was slower, but catches did run from 30-35 per man.

Captain **Tom of the Pilot II** had catches of 15 to 50 flounder per man fishing Sandy Hook Bay over the weekend. Mussels, worms and clams did the trick on these 1/2 to 2 lb. fish.

The **Zephyr** fished the Navesink River with very good results. The flatties ran in the 3/4 to 2 lb. class and fishermen went home with 25-45 fish each. The baits used were sandworms and mussels.

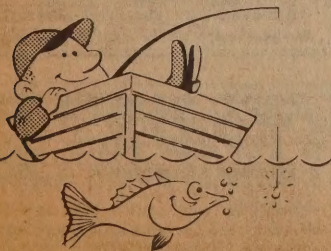
Captain **Walter on the Flamingo III** reports the best flounder fishing in years was had over this past weekend, most fish from 1/2 to 1½ lbs. with very good fast action. Lots of doubleheaders. All fares caught from 20 to 40 flatties a man, nearly all keepers. On Sunday two pals together had 127 flounder. One young couple had 69 flounder. The boat is fishing the Shrewsbury River and the Navesink River. The season is good now and it has all indications of getting better.

The **Dorothy B** reports super unbelievable "Quincy" style flounder pounding this weekend fishing locally in Jamaica Bay spots and also at Sandy Hook Bay. Pool fish are in the 2 lb. class with most fish coming in at a lb. A giant body of fish is evidently here. Worms, mussel and clam and doing the trick on both tides.

Flounder were not the only fish that were hitting this weekend. The **Atomic II** had a fantastic Sunday fishing for whiting and ling south of the BA buoy. Fishermen caught from 1-2 five-gallon buckets per man of mostly whiting up to 5 lbs. Saturday's fishing was slower with most people taking a five gallon pail of mostly whiting.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny of Santo's Sport Shop told us that good flounder fishing continues at Glover Street, Armstrong Avenue, Great Kills Park and in Princess Bay. The fish are up to 1¼ lbs., and are being taken on both sandworms and bloodworms. Lenny also had some striper news to report. **Carl Garzone** had two fish at Glover Street up to 3 lbs. on worms, while **Rich Proceszyn** had two similar sized fish at Great Kills Park, also on worms. As the fishing progresses Lenny said that Great Kills Park will produce most of the fish, with Glover Street backing it up when wind conditions warrant.



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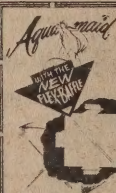
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FLOUNDER

GREENPORT

Capt. George Porter of the **Brand** reports flounders in abundance and most are of good size, very few under 1 lb. Over the whole weekend there were only 2 midgets. Catches are averaging 5 to 15 flounder a man in mussel, clams, and worms. The boat is working around Shelter Island, Cedar Beach, Paradise Point, Jessups, North Haven, and off Greenport.

NEW SUFFOLK

Marty at **Captain Marty's Fishing Station** told us that Rose's Grove, Massau Point, and the South Race produced good catches of very nice sized flatfish over the weekend. Dominick DeRanieri and two friends returned with 101 flounder up to 2½ lbs., on Saturday. The average fish in their catch were in the 1½ lb. and better class. The biggest fish that Marty weighed over the weekend tipped the scale at 3 lbs. 2 oz. Mussel bait is preferred in this area, but worms will also take fish. Chumming is essential.

NOYAC

Helen at **Noyac Marina** called to say that Bill Feles Jr. and Sr., Dennis Kennedy, and Mark Cappello of Bellrose, on Saturday and Sunday took 121 keeper flounder up to 2 lbs. on worm and mussel chum. Helen says the fish are all over the bay with particular hot spots being off the sand bar and the monastery. Both tides are working. On Sunday Crest Haven Yacht Club members Mel Goldman and Morty Lewin and Dave Gibberman of Wantagh fished just outside the channel and boated 55 good flounder up to 1¾ lbs. on worms, chumming with mussels and corn.

PECONICS

Speck's Bait and Tackle reports flounder a very good number just about all over, particularly in the back bays of Peconic and Noyac including the Nationals. Off Roses Grove, 70 keepers were taken by one angler who fished behind the dredge boats. He took flounder up to 2 lbs. on worm and mussels baits. On Tuesday 4 men fished Napeague Harbor and boated 51 flounder 1 lb.

and up. Shinnecock Canal is also very good when the locks are closed but there are crowds.

THREE MILE HARBOR

Bill Cox of **Three Mile Harbor Fishing Station** had 12 boats out Saturday and Sunday and says that the catches are increasing to roughly 70 keeper flatties per 3 man boat, fish running from 1 to 1¾ lbs. Best bait, mussels, worms, and skimmers.

PROMISED LAND

Promised Land Fishing Station, Amagansett, will not be open this spring. Please watch the fishing station page for info on summer opening.

NORTH SHORE

MID-ISLAND

★ BEST BET ★

FLOUNDER

ROCKY POINT

Stan of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** reports good flounder action in their area. Steve Weis returned with 14 keepers up to 1¼ lbs. taken in Mt. Sinai Harbor on sand worms with mussel chum. This was the first notable catch from local waters. Stan expects the fishing to really open up by next weekend and if this year is anything like past years, the hot-spots should be southeast of Buoy 11 in 10-15 feet of water.

PORT JEFFERSON

Karafis Fishing Station reported lots of flounder taken over the weekend by anglers leaving from their port. Catches average 30 fish per man up to 1½ lbs. They also expect good fishing in the Sound to begin within the week. Sand worm bait and mussel chum is the key to a good catch. The entrance to Setauket Harbor and Beltaire Cove have been producing the best catches.

KINGS PARK

Okay Bait and Tackle, Inc., reports that the run of sound flounders should be in full stride by this weekend. Sunday, Mike Healion and Bob O'Neill had 35 flounder to 1½ lbs. at Callahan's on sand worms and mussel chum. Rental boats are averaging 18 to 24 fish. They are being taken inside the river. On

Saturday, 14-year-old Scott Patrucio displayed a fine string of flounder taken from the town dock. The largest weighed in at 1 lb. 9 oz.

NORTHPORT

Tom of **Bowman's Sporting Goods** says everybody is loading up on flounder. Dock action slowed somewhat from last week's hectic pace, but good catches were still made. Tom named Duck Island, Honeyman's Point, and Lloyd Harbor as the best producers. Anglers using sand worm bait and mussel chum returned with catches of 100 to 200 fish per boat. Customers have been reporting that the new American Way Corn Rig is outfishing standard rigs three-to-one.

HUNTINGTON

Capt. Don of the **Ever Ready** called to say that he is having a brand new GM diesel installed and it should be in by Friday but to call first before coming down for Sunday trip to be sure that the boat is ready for Sunday's sailing.

Jack at **Mooringtime Fishing Station** reports super flounder activity at Target Rock and at the Light House. 240 keepers were taken by 3 men in one rental skiff at Target Rock on Sunday. Saturday saw very good catches also on both tides. Fish are from ¾ to 1½ lbs. on worm and mussel chum.

George Valentine of **Four Winds Bait and Tackle** reports one of the best runs of flounder ever. Fish are running from ½ to 1¼ lbs. and are being taken in Lloyd Harbor, Huntington Bay and Duck Island. Casters take fish off of both the Cold Spring Harbor dock and the Northport town dock. Here, too, sand worm bait is most effective while boatmen using corn or mussel chum make the best catches. George also had news of some striped action at Crabmeadow Beach. Hugh Chancey of town weighed in fish of 15 and 8 lbs. taken on worms Friday, while Frank Scifo also of Huntington clicked with a 7 lber. on a Tri-Fin Whiptail.

Ronnie's Bait and Tackle reported terrific flounder fishing over the weekend. Mike Tarrance and B. Cronin had 65 good sized flounder on Sunday fishing in the Sound west of Target Rock. The pair used sand worms and mussel chum. Pop Munno and Jim Bifulco landed 155 flounder in the Bay east of Huntington Inlet. Ronnie also reported a steady pick of bass at the power plant all week long on sand worms.

COLD SPRING Hbr.

Salty's Bait and Tackle of Syosset spoke of flounder everywhere. Two young anglers, Vic Stannish and Ken Goldman, bicycled to the west

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To place an ad in *The Long Island Fisherman's* classified ad section, send in copy for the ad exactly as you wish it to read, along with your check or money order for the full amount. (Sorry, no billing.) Rates for non-subscribers are 25-cents per word, 30 word (\$7.50) minimum. Subscribers of *The Fisherman* receive a discount if they include the number off their subscription label. Classified rates for subscribers are: 20 cents per word, 30 word (\$6.00) minimum. Discounts for extended runs: 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; and 50 times, 15%. To run a photograph with an ad, add \$16.80 to the words.

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1968 Zobel Sea Skiff 27' FWC. 275 h.p. 100 hrs. Sleeps 4. Head; stove; ice box; dinette; flybridge. Dual controls; 2 bilge pumps; pressurized water. \$3500. Trade for Boston Whaler with 75 h.p. 516-799-8651. Evenings only.

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1966 PACEMAKER, Flybridge, Sportsfisherman. Recently repowered Twin 225 Mercruisers, outriggers; fighting chairs; fishbox. Full electronics. Sleeps 4; galley. Ready to go. Bimini, plus extras. \$12,000. Days: 516-432-9895. Eves: 516-431-0453.

28' MAC KENZIE BASS BOAT. It breaks my heart, but must sell. Surveyed last year; Monel tanks; self-balling; stern controls; CB; recorder. Live bait or washdown pump. Asking \$4000. No reasonable offer refused. 516-728-3910.

FISHERMAN'S DREAM

29' Scottie Craft Fiberglass Fishing Machine. Twin 250 h.p. FWC Chrysler. Completely rigged for the serious fisherman. Equipment too numerous to mention. Call for details. Days: 516-744-1707/Evenings: 516-587-4029.

SISU 1978 22', Cuddy Cabin, O.B. Sports Model with 1978 140 h.p. Evinrude Motor, 18 hrs. Controls, tach; two fighting chairs; dual battery. Built-in Tank. Many extras. \$8500. 516-861-0240.

HATTERAS 34' "MISS MARION"

New turbo-charged FWC Chrys. engines. New 4 KW generator; Ioran; auto. pilot; air, heat; 20k Cruise 1983 model. Completely rigged for fishing. Owner bought larger boat. 516-541-0067.



SHAMROCK 20 MINI TRAWLER, All-Weather Fisherman, COAST GUARD boat, POLICE boat; also open cuddy and walk-thru. Come see our video tape. **SHAMROCK COUNTRY**—at shows and at ROVINA 516-728-0922.

42' CHARTER BOAT. 30 Passenger Certificate. Twin 6 cyl. FWC. Economical gas engines. This boat is 100% equipped & in excellent condition. Dockage in Freeport paid. Proven money-maker. MUST SELL. 212-497-7460.

35 h.p. Evinrude 1976 Electric start, controls; 6 gal. tank and hose. Excellent condition. \$675. Call evenings. 516-653-5520.

25' SEA SKIFF Lapstrake 226 cu. Inch. Graymarine engine rebuilt this winter. Paragon transmission; cuddy cabin; mahogany plank. Many accessories.

MAKO 1978 23' Inboard, VHF; DF; forward shelter. Bimini top; vinyl enclosures; privacy curtain; seat and console covers. Batteries; blower; compass. CLEAN. 516-929-4504 or 765-5395 after 6PM.

AQUASPORT 1979 24' 8" Family Fisherman, 1979 200 h.p. Merc. Outboard engine, used 1 month in October. Full new boat warranty; many, many extras. \$13,200. 212-931-8381.

1974 19' CENTER CONSOLE HALLMARK (Mako Type). 1975 135 Evinrude. Rocket trailer; CB; recorder; downrigger; Bimini top; spray hood; tach. and heat gauge. Many other extras. Asking: \$4500. 423-0836.

17' STARCRAFT ALUMINUM Fishing Boat. '72 25 h.p. Evinrude - rebuilt. Trailer. Excellent condition. \$1150 Firm. Eves. 516-281-3748.

1977 28' Fiberglass SILVERTON SPORTFISHERMAN. In water. Twin 225 freshwater cooled Crusaders - 80 hrs. CB; Depth finder; compass; Bimini top. Trim tabs. Sleeps 4. Stove; ice box; shower and much more. Call 665-3992 between 4-8 only.

WHEELER 30' Sportsfisherman Fiberglass, twin 225 h.p. 5 yrs. FWC, 2 to 1 reduction gears. Flybridge, dual controls. \$10,500. Call 548-4756.

1977 AQUASPORT 22.2 F.F. cuddy cabin, Navy top; I/O. Freshwater cooled. Excellent condition. Must sell now. \$8100. 212-686-8943.

GRADY WHITE 18' 8" 1976 Johnson 115 h.p. Like new. Ready for water. Rod holders; life preservers; anchor; Bimini top. Winter cover; galvanized Holsclaw trailer. Many more extras. \$5000. 914-476-3370. After 6PM.

23' CENTER CONSOLE DUSKY, Fiberglass Fishing rig. 1977 Twin Johnsons, SST Power trim & Tilt. SS Props.; Ross dual rec., new CB 41 channels. Thick stick antenna; outriggers. Two gas tanks. Many extras. Excellent cond. Ready to fish. 212-229-1409. \$8900.

MAKO 20', Evinrude 115 h.p. Depth finder; pump; covers. \$8495. **SOUTH SHORE BOATS**, 516-653-6800.

1958 THOMPSON 18' with 1969 Evinrude 55 h.p. Boat and Motor in excellent condition. Ready to fish. Many extras. \$1000. 516-420-8266.

18' STARCRAFT MARINER, Center Console 1977; purchased new 1978. Anchor, line, buoys, pers, cushion. Excellent condition. \$1900. 516-475-2462.

MERCURISER 165 h.p. Complete engine, outdrive, transom plate, power trim. Excellent condition. 1976. \$1995 each. **SOUTH SHORE BOATS**. 516-653-6800.

24' STAMAS 1972, 225 OMC I/O, 60 gal. tank new canvas. Automatic anchor winch; CC package. Good condition. Must be sold. 516-786-0080.

27' ULRICHSEN 135 h.p. Chrysler 6 cyl. Head V-berth; sink; ice box; depth finder; covers. Very economical. Very good condition. Asking: \$1600. 212-343-1132. After 6PM.

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Marine Transport—TK'S BOAT HAULING. You call, we haul 24-hr. Emergency Service. Local & Long Distance, launching and hauling at any desired location. Up to 28'. Fully insured carrier. CALL T.K. 516-623-2967.

TUNA TOWERS, HALF TOWERS & RADAR ARCHES—Custom made to your specifications. Aluminum construction, welded joints. Delivered and fitted to your boat. Controls optional. Free Estimate. Call: Bob Christian, Evenings: 516-862-6179.

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BOAT TRAILERS FOR RENT—Single and tandem axle. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Temporary & Permanent hitches for sale or rent. **BARB TRAILER SERVICE**, 57-05 Broadway, Woodside N.Y. 212-426-7039.

GALVANIZED BOAT TRAILERS

Marine supplies and repairs on your old trailer a unbeatable prices. **FAZIO MFG. INC.**, St James, N.Y. 516-265-3036. Mon.-Fri. 7-3; Sat 9-12.

YOU CAN CUT YOUR MARINE AND AUTO fuel and maintenance costs with new space-age one-time, low-cost, lubricating treatment! No Gimmicks! Free Details! No Obligation! **DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS**, Box 9280, Wilmington, DE 19809.

MONO MONO MONO MONO MONO Fishing Line. Five lb. pools, \$30 each plus tax and freight. **MAKO MARINA**, 117 Hudson Ave. Freeport, N.Y. 11520. 516-378-7331.

FOR SALE—40 gallon Fiberglass gas tank; 45" long x 21" wide x 15" deep. PERFECT CONDITION. \$75. 516-379-7391.

TRAILER HITCHES—CB; VHF; 4x4 Acc. Al installations. Trailer transporting - Acc. propane gas. **ADR Recreation & Communications** 1400 Spur Drive South, Islip, NY 11751 581-6411.

FOR SALE—Pompanette Fighting Chair DeLux with footrest; rod holders; removable cushions. Excellent condition. \$550. Ritchie portable chair table. \$35. Days: 212-438-2285. Eves. 212-691-9426.

ANCHORS: Used anchors; many with chains. Many sizes and types. Salvage diving for lost items. Call Rich: 516-546-2571 Eves. (Answering service.)

Sold Engine—buyer didn't want spares. SS' Prop (Unused) for 135/140 Johnson/Evinrude \$40. Two cases o/b oil - \$10 case; 6 gal. plasti gas tank; OMC hose & extra fittings. - \$15. Rich. 516-546-2571—answering service.

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ELECTRICAL CONNECTORS, terminals, wire jacks blocks, etc... and advice to the boatlorn at **LEINE MARINE ELECTRONICS**, 250 Montauk Highway, Islip. 516-581-0194. Open Thursday evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Now booking **MAY** reservations for **THE SUNSHINE!** 25' Carver for charter. Clean, comfortable, total accom. Hot food; shower; latest in fishing and navigational gear. Call Captain Paul, 516-488-5509.

TRANSPORTING YOUR BOAT? Call Bill & Bill Boat Transport, Ltd., insured carriers at 516-277-1440. Boats 15' to 32', to and from your local ramps and marinas. "The safety of your boat is our main concern!"

BOAT INSURANCE—Broad coverage. Coverage for many Class 2 vessels 10-years-old and over. Excess Insurance. Call: 516-489-9083. **GBZ COMPANY**, 507 Chestnut St., West Hempstead, New York 11552.

CHARTER BOAT "UP OARS" - Now booking for spring flounder, whiting and ling. Personalized four-man charters. Also booking spring weekfishing starting May 1st. All tackle and bait provided. **CAPT. R. TORRE**, 516-587-8995.

BOAT INSURANCE—All Risk. Twelve month navigation with unrestricted navigational limits. Extremely competitive rates. Wide category of boats will be accepted. **PAUL KRAUSE**, 149 Higbie Lane, West Islip, NY. 11795. 516-689-1800.

BOAT INSURANCE—ALL RISK—12 Month Navigation. Low, low rates. Budget payments. Machinery damage included. Fishing Boat Liability. **ARTHUR A. ISAKSON**, 196 No. Central Ave., Valley Stream, NY. Call: 516-VA 5-4338 Day or Night.

COMPASSES—COMPASSES—COMPASSES Remember, if it has anything to do with compasses at all, give me a call! Huge inventory of Ritchie Compasses. Expert installation & adjustment. Authorized repair service. I also carry a complete line of binoculars, sextants, clocks, barometers. **JENS JACOBS NAUTICAL SERVICE**, 516-757-7189.

FREE 1979 DISCOUNT Marine Hardware & Accessory Catalog & seasonal flyers. Full line. **ALL BRAND NAMES** from a "tack to an anchor" including electronics. **STEERING SPECIALISTS**. Shane's Marine, Dept. 13, 4365 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

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BOATS TRANSPORTED—G. MAYER & SONS, since 1965. Local and Long Distance launching and hauling at various locations. Insured carriers. Cradles transported. "Tender loving care by George." 5% off with this Ad. 516-588-1500.

RETIRED MAN LOOKING FOR AVID FISHERMEN to share expenses on speedy 27' Sport-fisherman, fishing whenever possible for whatever is in season. Bay Shore area. Call Freddy: 516-581-8090.

MATE WANTED: For party fishing boat operating from City Island (Bronx) New York. Five days a week. Call between 7PM to 9PM. 516-237-5351.

FISHING TACKLE SALESMAN—Retail experience necessary selling f/t & related items. Good salary and hours. No nights. Benefits. Spiegel's, 105 Nassau St., NYC. 212-227-8400.

TROUT FISHING AND CANOEING—East Branch of the Delaware and the Beaverkill Rivers. Housekeeping cottages and rooms. For Brochure: Buck-Horn Lodge, East Branch, NY 13756. 607-363-7120.

DOCK SPACE: Three slips (2 at floating dock) available on Milburn Creek, Baldwin, near Baldwin Bay. Call Rich. 516-546-2571 Eves. (Answering service.)

HAMPTON BAYS—Lovely housekeeping cottages on Tiana Bay. Flounder close by at Buoy 19. Private beach; free dockage; free rowboats. Clam right here. Two people-\$65; 5 people-\$80. Write or call for brochure. Cedar on Tiana Bay, 30 Ramparture Rd., Hampton Bays, 11946. 516-728-3296. 728-9528.

"AVID FISHING COUPLE" with no boat looking for avid fishing couple WITH boat to share expenses, within half hour car ride from Merrick. Phone Evenings 6-10PM; weekends after 11AM. 516-379-7078.

HELP WANTED—Full Time fishing tackle salesman. Must be knowledgeable fresh & saltwater. Apply in person; ask for Manager. **HERMAN'S**, 845 3rd Ave., NYC.

You're paying \$2.80 a dozen for worms. Give them a chance to catch fish. Get a "Rig It Rite" flounder setup. Years of personal experience behind it. Triple hooks; 3 rigs - \$3. G.J. **DEUTSCH**, 28 Ocean Ave., East Rockaway, NY 11518.

DOCK SPACE—SHINNECOCK Floating docks, sheltered marina; full security; gas; water; bait; tackle. Season April-November. Boats up to 24'. Minutes to best fishing waters on L.I. **COLONIAL SHORES MARINA**, 83 West Tiana Rd., Hampton Bays, NY 11946; 516-728-0011.

COLONIAL SHORES RESORT "A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!"—Cottages, motel, TV, FREE rowboats, motor rental, bait, tackle, gas. **SPRING FLOUNDER ARE IN**—only minutes away from your doorstep. **WEEKLY & WEEKEND SPECIALS**, 83 West Tiana Rd., Hampton Bays, NY 11946. 516-728-0011.

J. J.'s CHARTERS Four men - flounder-weaks; Sag Harbor, Shelter Is., Gardiner's Bay. Weekends April-June. Reasonable. Call 516-725-0936. Licensed local Captain.

FISHING TACKLE

CUSTOM UMBRELLA RIGS Have you got your umbrella rigs for spring bass, blues, weakfish and pollack? This year use the custom designed rigs that charterboats and commercial men use. All finest construction and materials. Send for catalog. Dealer's inquiries welcome. "SOMETHING FLASHY," P.O. Box 22, Middle Village, NY. 11379.

ATTENTION BUCKTAIL MAKERS! Deer Tails, natural - \$2.25. We pay postage. **FISH UNLIMITED TAXIDERMY**, 207 Rt. 109, W. Babylon, N.Y. 11704.

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FREE CATALOG—Hooks, rigs, diamond jigs, bucktails, Bananas, Rebels, umbrella rigs, Tri-Fins, and jelly worms. PLUS a lot more at discount prices. Send to: **CUSTOM TACKLE**, BOX 38, DEPT. 1, SEAFORD, NY. 11783. FOR QUICK DELIVERY: Phone 516-799-7031.

REAL ESTATE

THINKING OF MOVING? If you're heading to the Fort Lauderdale area of Florida, be sure to give me a call. We have something in common. Condo's and house re-sales are my specialty. I'll also give tips on the great fishing and diving down here. **CAPT. RON D'ALBORA**, REALTOR ASSOC. Formerly Gone Fishing Marina, Montauk. EVES: 305-971-7185. Handwerker & Thomas Realtor, 971-7300.

SOUTHERN CATSKILL MOUNTAIN LAND—vacationing and/or year-round homes. EXCELLENT RECREATIONAL AREA. Preparing for gravel roads, electric. (3-4-5) acre wooded parcels. \$3500 per acre, 10% down, (15) year terms. **PRINCIPAL PARTIES INTERESTED.** Phone **DEER RUN ESTATES**. 516-666-6171.

side of the Bayville Bridge on Saturday and landed 25 nice sized flounder on sand worms. Sunday, boats fishing inside the harbor had as many as 100 good sized flounder apiece.

NORTH SHORE WEST END ★ BEST BET ★ FLOUNDER

CITY ISLAND

The Ebb Tide reports an excellent flounder weekend, fish from 1/2 to 1 1/2 lbs. on sand worms working Oyster Bay. Fish are abundant.

Jack's Bait and Tackle reported that local party boats have been doing very well fishing in Oyster Bay. The flounder have been running up to about 1 1/2 lbs. Locally, Turtle Cove and Pelham Bay have been producing flatties up to 1 1/4 lbs. on sand worms. Corn and mussel chum is a big help in making a decent catch.

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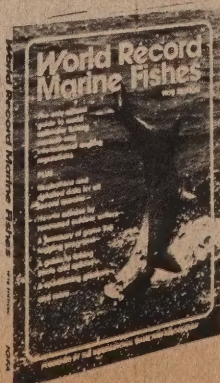
IGFA — the only international organization of its kind — has been serving the angling community since 1939 as official world record-keeper and author of the ethical angling regulations practiced by sports-minded anglers and adopted by fishing tournaments throughout the world.

In response to the growing needs and interests of recreational anglers, IGFA recently expanded its goals. We work closely with government fishery agencies to protect and perpetuate the interests of the marine angling community. We exchange knowledge with marine scientists involved in game fish research. We help our angling members to participate in vital tagging and data collection programs. And we keep our members informed of current marine sportfishing developments.

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**Annual
WORLD
RECORD
MARINE
FISHES
book**

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members
of IGFA**



The International Marine Angler — A bimonthly newsletter jam-packed with information on angling activities throughout the world, new record catches, research and tagging data, game fish legislation and conservation, new fishing areas, and activities and decisions within IGFA.

Unlimited Entries in Annual IGFA Fishing Contest—Join now and become a charter member of IGFA's annual fishing contest! Recognitions will be granted for the three largest marine fish of each species caught annually.

Plus — Members receive a cloth, embroidered jacket patch, membership decals, a personalized membership card, and IGFA releases and supplementary publications.

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INTERNATIONAL GAME FISH ASSOCIATION

3000 East Las Olas Blvd.,
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Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of \$ _____ for the annual membership checked below.

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Regular Member

☐ \$18.00—Regular
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☐ \$25.00
Contributing Member
first class postage

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

INTERNATIONAL GAME FISH ASSOCIATION
3000 E. Las Olas Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316

Donations are tax-deductible

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK		Breakwater Harbor		NEW YORK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGE-PORT		NEW-PORT		DATE
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	
THUR.	1:52	2:36	3:09	3:46	2:48	3:26	4:02	4:44	6:34	7:06	5:40	6:16	2:07	2:39	4/5
FRI.	2:53	3:37	4:09	4:42	3:47	4:25	4:59	5:36	7:33	8:02	6:39	7:09	3:05	3:33	4/6
SAT.	3:53	4:33	5:04	5:30	4:44	5:18	5:50	6:21	8:24	8:48	7:31	7:57	3:57	4:23	4/7
SUN.	4:50	5:21	5:51	6:12	5:37	6:06	6:35	6:59	9:11	9:32	8:20	8:41	4:47	5:09	4/8
MON.	5:36	6:05	6:34	6:51	6:22	6:45	7:15	7:36	9:51	10:06	9:03	9:23	5:31	5:51	4/9
TUE.	6:19	6:43	7:13	7:29	7:01	7:23	7:54	8:11	10:25	10:28	9:44	10:01	6:13	6:33	4/10
WED.	6:58	7:20	7:48	8:04	7:41	7:58	8:32	8:46	10:44	10:39	10:23	10:37	6:54	7:12	4/11
THUR.	7:35	7:55	8:24	8:39	8:15	8:31	9:09	9:23	10:58	11:03	11:01	11:14	7:34	7:51	4/12

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....-0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." -0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 1/2 hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	- 0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	- 0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	- 0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	- 0 12
Seaside Park	- 0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	- 0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	- 0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	- 0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	- 0 02
Rehoboth Beach	- 0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	- 0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	- 0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	- 0 38
Democrat Point	- 0 38
Coast Guard Station	- 0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	- 0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	- 0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	- 0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	- 0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	- 0 08
Herod Point	- 0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	- 0 20
Truman Beach	- 0 42
Falkner Island	- 0 13
Sachem Head	- 0 10
Branford Harbor	- 0 07
New Haven Harbor	- 0 08
Milford Harbor	- 0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	- 0 03
Saugatuck River	- 0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	- 0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	- 0 14
Montauk Inlet	- 0 25
Montauk Point	- 1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	- 0 33
Noank, Mystic River	- 0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	- 0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higginum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	- 0 10
Execution Light	- 0 06
Manhasset Bay	- 0 01
Hempstead Harbor	- 0 11
City Island	- 0 03
Rye Beach	- 0 28
Port Chester	- 0 09
Mamaroneck	- 0 08
New Rochelle	- 0 24
Dauids Island	- 0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	- 0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	- 0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spyuten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	- 0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	- 0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	- 0 08
Point Judith Harbor	- 0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	- 0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

4/1	5:44	6:25
4/6	5:36	6:31
4/11	5:28	6:36
4/16	5:20	6:42
4/21	5:12	6:48
4/26	5:04	6:53

PHASES OF THE MOON

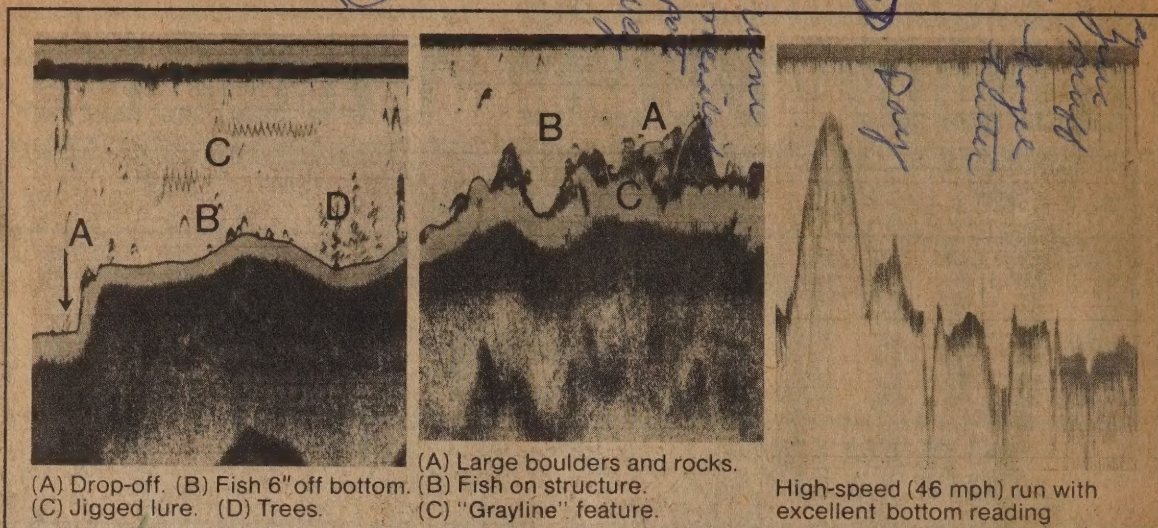
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
			
4/26	4/4	4/12	4/19



The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	11:40	5:45	11:55	6:10
Fri.	—	6:30	12:25	6:50
Sat.	12:40	7:10	1:05	7:30
Sun.	1:20	7:50	1:45	8:15
Mon.	2:00	8:30	2:30	8:50
Tues.	2:40	9:10	3:05	9:35
Wed.	3:20	9:50	3:50	10:15
Thurs.	4:00	10:35	4:30	10:55



The New Lowrance Straight-Line Recorder. Let the picture speak for itself.

You'll never appreciate all there is to know about the underwater world until you've been out with Lowrance's new LRG-150A. It shows you everything you thought was there, and then some.

Take a look at the recorded graphs above. Note the sharp drop-off. The brush and trees. The rocks and boulders. And the fish (shown as arched signals on the paper) suspended nearby. You can even make out the fisherman's lure being jigged up and down. And notice how the "grayline" feature separates the bottom contours from the fish, brush, trees, and other details.

The LRG-150A gives you all the dependability and quality you've come to expect from Lowrance. Plus features like 800 watts typical peak-to-peak power (283 Watts RMS) for extra fine resolution and super sensitivity. Continuously variable speed paper

drive. Multiple depth ranges of 0-60, 0-120, and 0-240 feet. Heavy-duty seamless aluminum housing and stainless steel chassis (no plastic to crack, warp or mold.) Patented Variable Pulse Length Suppression® system that eliminates electrical and accoustical interference. Proven at speeds over 65 mph.

Get the whole picture. The all-new LRG-150A straight line recorder. One more reason we sell more sonar units than our next three competitors combined. Write us for more on the 150A.

Sound ideas in fishing. From the world's largest manufacturer of sport fishing sonar... now celebrating our 22nd year.



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